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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast: Sunny
Wind Warning
(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 100-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Tasty New Lettuce Second Seed Offer

A new kind of lettuce that will probably never be available in grocery stores may be had by Colonist readers in garden columnist M. V. Chesnut's second free seed offer of the season.

Cornell 456, he says, is tender, small and tasty, and so admirably suited to our climate that it might be made to bear all year round with a little coaxing.

Details of the offer are on Page 10 today.

Two More Slain As New Terror Sweeps France

PARIS (UPI)—A wave of Algeria-inspired terrorism sweeping France took two more lives yesterday despite raids by thousands of police who arrested 130 suspected French and Algerian extremists.

An Algerian was killed and two others seriously wounded by pistol shots at Lyons in east central France when a rival Algerian fired on a group in a downtown street. At Marseilles, east of Paris, police found the strangled body of a 56-year-old Algerian floating in a canal.

CALL TO ARMS

The new violence was reported as Algeria settlers issued a "call to arms" for formation of an anti-government underground army to prevent Algeria being turned over to the Moslems through a peace settlement.

Some 6,000 police searched houses, checked identity papers and hauled suspects off the streets for questioning in a massive campaign to halt a wave of terrorist violence that has rocked France for more than a week.

Police sources said at least 80 persons had been arrested for questioning in the Paris area and about 30 in provincial cities. One of those arrested, and later released, was

Guy Forsy, former aide to rightwing settlers' revolt leader Pierre Lagardere, now a fugitive in Spain.

Yesterday's crackdown was directed at known extreme rightwing sympathizers of the "French Algeria" cause who have been blamed for a series of bomb attacks.

NO LET-UP

Rightwing bombings continued in Algiers, however, and there was no let-up in the running terrorist warfare between rival Algerian Moslem Nationalist gangs in France.

In Paris an Algerian gunman killed a taxi driver and a policeman. Other assailants sprayed a cafe in the Pigalle section with bullets, wounding 10 persons.

STREET BATTLE

In the northeastern French city of Lille, Moslems of local rebel national liberation front (FLN) fought a street gun battle with police after law officers shot and wounded an Algerian who tried to flee as they questioned him.

Heroin Worth \$500,000 Among Granny's Gifts

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—A 55-year-old Korean grandmother, Mrs. Kim Seng Sen, here to visit her daughter and son-in-law, an army sergeant, has landed in jail.

It seems that apart from family gifts she also brought to the U.S. 50 ounces of heroin valued at \$500,000.

Workers Offer Firm Week Without Pay

Shot Down Bodies Discovered

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—Remains of the bodies of three crewmen of a B-52 jet bomber, shot down accidentally by a United States National Guard fighter plane, were discovered Saturday.

Two remaining crewmen were missing in the snowy wastes around Mt. Taylor, in western New Mexico. Both were presumed dead.

A mock aerial battle over the mountainous terrain Friday ended when a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile, fired from the National Guard F100 jet, crashed into one left engine on the eight-engine, \$8,000,000 bomber.

WIMBINGTON, Ohio (UPI)—Employees of the Wilmington Casting Co. will work a week without pay to help the 50-year-old firm get a fresh start under new management.

Willard McCann, president of United Auto Workers Local 768, said more than 100 local members agreed to work a week for no pay "because we have faith in the new management and because we know the potential of this business."

Non-union office employees have agreed to the plan. The plant has an estimated total weekly payroll of \$10,000.

"We feel we're on the right track and in about 90 days we hope to see a clear road ahead," general manager Alexander Raizik said. "It's gratifying to see this expression of support from our people."

MAC WILL TRY TO SOOTHE CANADA'S MARKET ANXIETY

Meets John D

Cabinet Monday

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan will try to ease Canadian anxiety about Britain's gradual moves to join the European Common Market when he meets the Canadian cabinet Monday, informants here say.

He will seek to assure Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet that Canadian interests will be protected as much as possible as Britain gradually links up with the six-country economic bloc, the informants said.

LEAVES TODAY

Macmillan was to leave Washington today for his visit to Ottawa.

The Macmillan camp was reported to be satisfied by the support President Kennedy gave to European political and economic integration during his four days of meetings with the British leader.

"We have recognized both the urgency and the importance of further steps toward the economic and political unity of Europe," the two leaders said in a joint statement read by Kennedy Saturday before reporters in the White House rose garden.

FREE TRADE AREA

France and West Germany lead the six-country common market and Britain heads the eight-country free trade area on the fringes of the common market group.

Previous attempts to get the two rival blocs together failed, but in recent months Britain has been making new moves toward a larger union.

While Kennedy and Macmillan saw eye-to-eye on many issues confronting the West, informants indicated there also are some differences.

NOT AS KEEN

Britain appears not as keen as the United States in increasing defence expenditures on conventional weapons. There is no likelihood that Britain would provide economic or military aid for South Vietnam, which now is assisted mainly by the United States.

There is more optimism in the British camp than on the American side as to the prospects of obtaining Russian co-operation to secure world peace.

WITHDRAW DEMANDS

Both sides are watching anxiously to see whether Russia will withdraw veto demands on proposed control over nuclear test bans.

Both sides agreed to defend Berlin against any Russian attack and to oppose vigorously the Soviet proposal to turn the United Nations secretariat into a three-man body representing the West, Communists and neutrals.

TCA

Hunts

'Angels'

TORONTO (UPI)—Trans-Canada Air Lines is looking for two "angels" who helped one of its planes to fly after it ran out of fuel.

First Lt. H. Bowser said it all happened at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro, N.C., where the TCA Super Constellation put in for emergency repairs. When time came to refuel, Bowser told the U.S. air force to charge the bill to TCA.

No cash, no gas, was the air force's answer. When all seemed lost, two anonymous passengers stepped forward with \$600. The aircraft got the gas and the passengers got their money at the trip's end.

TCA wants to take the two to lunch.

U.S. Soft Pedals On Hungary Issue

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States was reported today to have drafted a mild resolution on Hungary aimed at keeping cold-war talk out of the United Nations General Assembly.

Some diplomats said U.S. delegates had shown the draft around last week and explained that it was "moderately worded to avoid controversy."

SOME DOUBT

But there was some doubt that this idea would work, since the Hungarian and Soviet delegations argued that what goes on in Hungary is Hungary's own affair and that anything the United Nations does about it is illegal and provocative.

The informants said the United States and two or more other countries probably would hand in the resolution officially around the middle of next week.

Quake Jars Frisco Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A strong earthquake jarred the San Francisco bay area late Saturday night, hitting the city of Hollister so hard it knocked out the power and cascaded bottles from shelves.

First reports indicated no severe damage.

Controversy Unavoidable

The resolution, they reported, neither "condemns" nor "deplores" Hungarian and Soviet disregard of UN recommendations, as have most previous assembly resolutions on the question.

Instead, they said, it simply commends the UN representative on Hungary for his latest report, expresses regret that he has not been able to carry out his job and voices hope that he can succeed in the future.

The assembly appointed Sir Leslie Munn of New Zealand as UN representative on Hungary Dec. 12, 1958, and asked him to report on "significant developments relating to the implementation" of its many decisions in favor of freedom for Hungary and the withdrawal of the Soviet troops that put down the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

DONE BENT

He has been trying ever since to get into Hungary to talk to officials and look around, but the Hungarian government has refused to let him. His latest report, issued last Dec. 2, says he has done the best he can under the circumstances and must tell the assembly that the Hungarian people still "are subject to foreign domination."

U.S. Denies Water, Food To Red Research Ship

LONDON (CP)—Russia said Saturday night the 600-ton Soviet research ship Zarya has been refused permission to port into Honolulu to replenish supplies.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Zarya needed an overhaul but was unable to enter the harbor without special U.S. state department permission.

Tass said the ship's further stay in open seas "could end in tragedy" because water, food and fuel supplies were low.

Spring Classic

Knifing of team-pulled plow into soft, sweet-smelling, spring earth compels classic sense of pastoral beauty at B.C. plowing championships yesterday near Duncan. Disciplined team is under reins of Archie Stevenson of Cowichan Station, best Cowichan Valley plowman using horse team. (Rear story, page 17).—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Governor Withholds Assent Of Bill in Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor F. L. Bastedo, expressing doubt of validity, Saturday withheld royal assent of Bill 56 at the prorogation of the 14th Saskatchewan legislature.

The bill would allow the government to force renegotiation of some mineral contracts.

It was given final approval in a recorded vote Friday night.

"This is a very important bill affecting hundreds of mineral contracts," Mr. Bastedo told reporters following prorogation.

"It raises implications which throw grave doubts on the legislation being of interest."

"There is grave doubt of its validity."

The lieutenant-governor, in reading the prorogation

speech, said he reserved royal assent for significance of the pleasure of the Governor-General of Canada. He said later he would give his reasons for the action in his report to the governor-general.

Bill 56 was introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Education Minister A. E. Blakeney, speaking for ailing Attorney-General R. A. Walker. He said the "legislation is in part distasteful."

Saturday, again speaking work.

DON'T MISS

Eichmann's Son
Disappears
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520 Rescued
Ship Abandoned
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Liners Will Return
Victorian Insists
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Names in News
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Canucks Win, 3-1
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Player Leading
Masters Golf
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Will Be Back
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In One 'Wagon'
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FDR, Ike Blamed for East Europe's Red Rule

LONDON (Reuters)—Former British prime minister Earl Attlee blames President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for Russia's dominance of eastern Europe in a book being published here Monday.

The views of the British Labor party leader, who was in office from 1945 to 1951, are the subject of "A Prime Minister Remembers," by Francis Williams (Helmman).

Lord Attlee is quoted as saying that Roosevelt's suspicions

of Britain as an "imperialist" power were responsible for the Soviet Union being handed "far too great a predominance in eastern Europe" at the 1944 Yalta conference.

He said Eisenhower, as Allied commander during the Second World War, let the Russians advance further than necessary because he was "not closely concerned with the future of Europe."

Attlee says Eisenhower was not a great soldier, not in any sense a major strategist. He hadn't a very good strategic background or conception.

"Ike was a very good fellow; an extremely good diplomat, the man to get 'em all working together, a man of courage, who took important decisions without hesitating; but not a great soldier."

Roosevelt's line at Yalta was that the United States understood Russia "better" than Britain, "an obsolete old imperialist colonial power," he said. As a result, Attlee said, Britain agreed to "many things we ought not to have," such as "giving Russia far too great a predominance in eastern Europe."

Attlee also is quoted as putting forth these points:

• The late Gen. George Marshall displayed a good grasp of Europe's problems in the Marshall Plan and elsewhere, but it was British foreign secretary Ernest Bevin who sold the French and others on the plan and "gave it life."

• The heavy Jewish vote in the United States influenced American policy over Palestine "without the slightest consideration for the effect on the Arabs."

• American refusal to recognize Communist China is "extraordinarily stupid," but then the United States feels that the "wicked Communists" robbed them of their "baby" in taking over China.

Attlee described Stalin as a "ruthless tyrant" and Charles de Gaulle as "damned awkward" but "a good fellow."

Attlee maintained that it was right to drop atomic bombs on Japan because "there is no evidence that there would have been an immediate Japanese collapse" without the bombings.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

More foster parents are needed to provide homes for the hard-luck youngsters who are in the care of the Family and Children's Service.

They should be calm, stable, kindly people who can give a lot of affection and take a lot of trouble without expecting gratitude in return.

People who are interested in hearing about the foster-parent idea are invited to attend a meeting in Spencer-house, 1951 Cook Street, at 8 p.m., Tuesday. David Woods, director of the Family and Children's Service, and Mrs. Ailma Bishop, a social worker, will speak.

Many of the wards of the Family and Children's Service have gone through hard emotional knocks. Therefore, they are not likely to give foster parents a big, hearty "Thank you" for taking them into the family.

Don't Expect It

"You don't expect gratitude from a foster child, any more than from a plant," one social worker told me. "The satisfaction comes just in doing it."

And, of course, that is where the satisfaction is always supposed to be.

Harry Talbot brings me a copy of the British Columbia official "Auto Touring Guide" for 1961. That isn't so long ago, but the book has a quaint, antique flavor.

Roads that are now fairly straight and level appear in the maps in this book as squiggly, worm-like ribbons, rather similar to the diagrams of President Eisenhower's insides that appeared in the newspapers a few years ago.

And the knots in the roads are marked—apparently every few yards—with "bridge," "dangerous turn" and the like.

Right Way to Go

Here are instructions for following the road "Victoria to Port Alberni via Craigflower Road, Goldstream Road and Malahat Drive."

"Leave P.O. 0.0 (Mile Zero, that is) go north up Government Street to Fisgard 0.4."

Burned Sailors Out of Danger

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A U.S. public health service doctor, who boarded a Norwegian freighter in the stormy North Pacific Thursday to treat two badly burned seamen, reported both men were out of danger.

Dr. Joseph Wilson was put aboard the freighter Martha Bakke about 300 miles west of Ketchikan.

Your Good Health

Losing Larynx Stops Cancer

—And Voice Can Be Regained

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I keep thinking about the woman who wrote to you about her husband who got cancer on his lip from smoking."

"My husband was a heavy smoker and used to get a sore on his lip now and then. One sore would not heal and the doctor persuaded him to have it taken off. It was tested and we were told there was no cancer."

"Then half a year later his throat bothered him. A small cancer was found on his larynx, and the larynx was removed. It is a big loss not to be able to speak. We had never heard of people losing their speech that way.—Mrs. H.C."

But it does happen—and a great many lives are saved that way, removing the cancer before it can spread.

True, it destroys the ability to talk—for a time. However, I know quite a large number of people who have had this operation but have learned to talk again.

In fact, there is an organization of such people, the International Association of Larynxectomized, consisting of people who have had the larynx removed.

MORE RUMBLES

It takes some training and practice, but I could name some professional people, as well as others in various trades, who carry on their

work very successfully after having learned to talk again. The "new voice" is somewhat harsher and more rumbling than before, and one speaks somewhat more slowly.

If your husband hasn't gotten in touch with this organization, I most strongly recommend that he do so. There's nothing quite like seeing someone else do something to realize that you, too, can do it.

If he has trouble finding such people, probably the surgeon who performed the operation can help him to get in touch. Or the hospital at which the operation was performed. Or any branch of the Cancer Society in your locality.

Church Parade Set April 30

Annual church parade of HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, will be held April 30.

Some 150 officers and men will march from the north Uplands gate to St. George's Mariner Church at Cadboro Bay for the morning service.

At the same time, about 14 officers and men will attend a service at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Haultain.

FAST GROWTH

The population of Venezuela, estimated at 6,607,000 in 1959, is increasing by more than 3.5 per cent every year.



Shocked U.S. Sinks Its Only Lenin Statue

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A melted-down ball of bronze, all that remains of what was thought to be the only monument in the United States to Lenin, founder of world Communism now rests

on the bottom of a small Florida lake. Government officials ordered the monument removed Friday when they learned it had been situated on federal property for about three years.

The monument, a bronze plaque, was torn from its concrete base under a large oak tree on the U.S. department of agriculture experimental station near here, melted down and thrown into Lake Lindsey.

The agriculture station was formerly the estate of the late Col. and Mrs. Raymond Robins. Mrs. Robins was a prominent social economist. Her husband gave up a promising law practice to prospect in Alaska during the 1898 gold rush and came back a millionaire.

In 1917 the couple helped with food relief in Russia and became friendly with Lenin, Leon Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders.

Woman Knifed In \$1 Robbery

OTTAWA (CP)—Three Montreal youths and a Quebec City man pleaded guilty Friday to a \$1 robbery in which an unresisting woman storekeeper was stabbed in the back.

Mrs. Violet Plouffe, 49, was stabbed above the left shoulder blade and is in good condition.

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CALGARY STAMPEDE

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Son Vanishes

On Eve of Eichmann Trial

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—One of Adolf Eichmann's four sons was reported Saturday to have disappeared from his home here, three days before his father goes on trial Tuesday in Israel for the wartime murder of millions of Jews. (See also Page 8.)

Neighbors said Horst Eichmann, 21, had vanished without a trace.

"No one knows where he is," said a woman neighbor who claims close connections with the Eichmann family.

Dieter, another of Eichmann's sons, refused to answer questions about his brother as he repaired a motor-scooter outside the Eichmann home. He kept two unfriendly moustaches with him to emphasize his attitude.

Horst, an engineer, had been living with his mother, Mrs. Vera Eichmann, and three brothers in the small house, surrounded by a new brick wall topped by barbed wire.

In Bonn, the West German justice ministry has completed

preparation of a report showing German courts tried and sentenced at least 2,027 Nazi criminals between 1945 and 1960.

It is believed the report will be sent to German diplomatic representatives around the world to give them answers to questions which may arise in view of the enormous publicity being given the trial of Eichmann.

Of the 2,027 sentenced as Nazi criminals, five drew the death penalty, 19 life imprisonment.

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

Leading book publisher seeks manuscripts of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booklet CP-7, Vantage Press, 8233 Hollywood Blvd., L.A. 28, Calif. (Main Office, New York.)

ment and the remaining prison terms except for 20, who were fined.

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note: White Sapphires, Zircons and Synthetic White Spinel are also used for April's birthstone.

It's lucky to wear your birthstone

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Luxury Ship Here Today

P & O Orient luxury liner Oranien takes aboard pilot off Victoria. Scene will be re-enacted at 11 a.m. today when 28,000-ton ship makes a brief call off Ogden Point before proceeding to Vancouver. — (William A. Boucher photo)

Behind the Ear

You are invited to try without obligation our behind-the-ear hearing aids.

Every pitch—high, medium and low—is amplified to the same degree, giving the person with impaired hearing a distinct and realistic impression of his audible environment.

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ASSESSED VALUE

Property in the 840-square-mile area of Greater London has an assessed value of about £205,000,000 for the purposes of local taxes.

THE WEATHER

APRIL 9, 1961

Wind warning for Juan De Fuca Strait. Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds south west 25 occasionally gusty.

Saturday's sunshine, four hours, 12 minutes; precipitation, trace. Monday's outlook, partly cloudy.

Recorded Temperatures High 56 Low 43

Forecast Temperatures High 55 Low 40 Sunrise 5:35 Sunset 6:57

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light except west to northwest 20 over Georgia Strait in the afternoon. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 42; precipitation, .01. Forecast high and low, 58 and 35. Monday outlook, partly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning issued. Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 25 and occasionally gusty. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 53 and 40. Monday outlook, partly cloudy.

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Winnipeg 1

Heat's On in Toronto Police Tell Witnesses

Hundred Won't Talk
About Brutal Beating

TORONTO (CP)—Police Chief James Mackey of Metropolitan Toronto said Saturday his men will make an all-out attempt to force witnesses to testify in the brutal beating of convicted gambler Max Bluestein in a tavern March 21.

He said he will use Metro's entire 2,500-man force if necessary to break the threat of gangsterism in Toronto.

"The heat is on," he said. "I have directed a special detail of officers to the case and we intend to make an all-out attempt to force the people who saw this happen to testify."

BROKEN BOTTLES
Chief Mackey said failure won't prevent police from prosecuting the men who tackled Bluestein with "knuckle-dusters," iron bars and broken bottles.

The hat-check girl who witnessed the attack had her life threatened within minutes of its occurrence, and a high-ranking officer said police have information linking three suspects to the Mafia.

FILLED IN
Eva Anderson was told by an anonymous telephone caller: "You'll be filled in if you talk."

The girl has refused to say who she saw make the attack and 100 other witnesses have refused to provide police with information.

Major clues to the identity of the assailants are three topcoats they left at the hat-check stand. But police say they will be of little value unless witnesses come forward.

SHAKEN DOWN
The three prime suspects, police said, are two Toronto men and a Hamilton man, believed to be the men who have "shaken down" several Toronto stockbrokers with threats on the lives of their families. A police source said the men are believed to have been a "torture squad" sent to keep Bluestein from bucking a gang led by a Hamilton mobster.

LINK TO MAFIA
The officer who linked the suspects with the Mafia said the secret Sicilian society is attempting to take over control of Ontario's rackets. Meanwhile, a doorman at the tavern was reported to have disappeared following the attack. Allan Russell, 25, left his job the day after the beating.

Peace-Makers Ready for Laos

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Saturday that, if invited, Canada is prepared to take part in a conference for the permanent settlement of the trouble in Laos.

Canadian civilian and military personnel are standing by ready to take part in any resumption of activity by the International Commission for Laos, he said.

"Civilian and military officers of Canada are at this moment standing by—in Ottawa, at military posts in various parts of Canada, in several of our diplomatic missions

abroad," he said. Few Canadians would contend what was taking place was not the business of Canada.

"As a nation we have come to recognize that, just as freedom and understanding protect themselves across national boundaries, so threats to freedom and understanding are the inevitable concern of all nations however much they might prefer to be insulated from conflict."

Of Canada's 4,300,000 dwellings, nearly 70 per cent are occupied by their owners.

The Fine Art of
the Apothecary
Has Not Been Lost



THE OLD APOTHECARY of other years was a mysterious and romantic figure. Under his magic influence, roots, herbs, and minerals were turned into pills, extracts, and plasters. The doctor's prescriptions were filled, the patient's health and comfort restored. Although much of the mystery with which he was surrounded has vanished, the fine art of the apothecary has not been lost. A visit to our prescription department will convince the most skeptical that his function is an important adjunct to modern medical practice. When you find it necessary to consult a physician, bring your prescriptions to us to be filled.

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Biarritz Put In Shade

BIARRITZ (Reuters) — The municipal council of this French resort has decided to sue a French magazine because it published forecasts of bad weather for this area next summer.

Sea Disaster

520 Rescued Only 30 Lost Ship Given Up

BAHREIN (UPI) — An international armada rescued more than 500 persons Saturday from the storm-swept Persian Gulf into which they had plunged when fire swept the 5,030-ton British ship Dara, destroying the lifeboats.

Ship's owners, British India Steam Navigation Co., a P and O Line subsidiary, said 520 were rescued, one was known dead and 29 were missing.

MORE SAVED?
Unconfirmed reports said a Japanese freighter had picked up 25 of the missing and an RAF patrol bomber had seen six bodies.

Efforts to save the Dara were abandoned late last night when a series of fuel tank explosions rocked the burned-out vessel. Capt. Charles Elson, 48, and Englishman, was forced to leave the blackened hulk to its fate.

RAGING STORM
The 13-year-old passenger-cargo ship was bound from Bombay to Basra with 440 passengers and 116 crewmen, mostly Indians and Pakistanis, when fire broke out in the middle of a raging storm off the shore of Oman.

The Dara had few first class or even cabin accommodations and most of the passengers huddled on the decks as it steamed from port to port. They were huddled against the icy rain of a violent storm when the alarm sounded.

FORCED TO LEAP
Reports reaching Bahrain said the ship's lifeboats were destroyed and the passengers were forced to leap into the high seas. The Persian Gulf is one of the most heavily travelled marine bottlenecks in the world and many ships sped to the rescue. The British freighter Empire Guillemot, first there, saved 300 of the 520.

Aid Committee Meets Monday
Adoption Committee for Aid to Displaced Persons in Europe will hold a meeting at 12 noon Monday in St. Andrew's Cathedral parish hall basement, 740 View Street.

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Special All Next Week
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EARLY ILLUSTRATION
The earliest known illustration in a news sheet was a battle scene made from a woodcut in a pamphlet published in London in 1513.



Noted for their precision marching and drill, troops assigned as the escort to the Color demonstrate their form during the Trooping of the Color ceremony at Work Point Barracks.

Princess Patricia's

Versatile Troops Ready for Review

One of Canada's smartest military units, the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be on review before the general public May 13, when it performs the annual Trooping of the Color.

What type of training do today's soldiers go through? Unlike their predecessors of the 1919-39 era, the youthful soldiers who will be seen in precision marching and drill at Work Point Barracks are required to become proficient in a number of skills.

MORE VERSATILE
The parade square and rifle range are still integral parts of the infantryman's training but the nuclear age demands a more versatile role for the foot soldier. Weapons are constantly changing and many of the officers and NCOs at Work Point have to attend military training schools in other parts of Canada to keep abreast of modern methods and techniques.

BY ALL RANKS
National survival training is now practised by all ranks. Today's soldier has to know how to rescue casualties from damaged buildings, erect emergency shelters and aid the civilian populace in disaster areas.

Pedestrian Paradise In London?

LONDON (UPI)—A firm of London architects has presented a plan to make central London a pedestrian's paradise by moving traffic underground.

The scheme, which could be operational in 20 years, calls for a network of traffic tunnels underneath London's currently clogged streets.

A spokesman for the firm said yesterday the cost would be "very considerable," but not too much so when compared with the great outlay which now goes on through delay, irritation, wear and tear and casualties.

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A New Campus Befitting The Established Purpose...

The crest of Brentwood College is again to become a symbol of the finest in Canadian secondary school education. Some time ago the Brentwood College Association was formed by a number of Old Boys with the aim of re-establishing the school for a definite purpose. There is an obvious and increasing need for the kind of complete education and personal development for which Brentwood College had stood.

An option has now been taken on the former Queen Alexandra Solarium property across Saanich Inlet from Brentwood. This is 11 miles from Duncan and 26 miles from Victoria. With minor improvements, the existing buildings, 45 acres of grounds, and 1,000 feet of waterfront will allow a full range of scholastic and athletic endeavors.

For information, write Mr. D. C. Todd 1586 York Place Victoria, B.C. or Mr. Ian Ross 1069 Beach Drive Victoria, B.C.

Brentwood College
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Daily Colonist.

1858 "An Independent Newspaper, 1961
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist
Publishers Ltd. at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1961

Mr. Fleming's Dilemma

FINANCE Minister Fleming, who later this month will present the national budget, is currently receiving the final words of advice and suggestions as to what he should do from the traditional business and professional groups, such as the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and the Canadian Bar Association and the Institute of Chartered accountants.

Some suggestions are largely technical and of specific rather than general importance, but there are others which urge the government to take positive steps towards hastening the economic recovery which now seems quite surely in the offing—either in the summer or early fall.

The Chamber of Commerce asks temporary rather than permanent forms of expenditure to get the economy rolling and also advocates some temporary easing of both income and corporation taxes to give the individual and corporation extra spending money.

But to many the most important part of the forthcoming budget will be the government's attitude to the import of new capital from abroad.

In his supplementary budget of last December, Mr. Fleming followed the line taken by Bank of Canada governor, James E. Coyne, that Canadians were borrowing abroad beyond their means, and he imposed certain tax and corporate regulations which if not actually discouraging

foreign investors at least made it more attractive for the borrowing to be done at home.

How successful this has been is shown by Canada's new financing in the first three months of 1961 compared with a year ago. In that period Canadian borrowings in the United States have dropped from \$143,923,600 to \$11,000,000.

This should hearten Mr. Coyne, but it is worrying many Canadian corporations and institutions who are in the market for money. They wonder, if the outside financial markets are being closed to them, whether there will be enough domestic money to go round.

Already there are signs that it is taking the local money markets as much as they can do to absorb the comparatively modest security offerings that are now being made, and the fear is that this will keep interest rates at too high a level to make them attractive to corporation borrowers.

Mr. Fleming, sitting as the middleman between Mr. Coyne on one side and a critical Commons opposition on the other, does not have an easy decision to make, but it seems hardly likely that he will take further steps to antagonize those from abroad who would like to invest in Canada—if the atmosphere is not unfriendly.

Indeed, because of the results since last December, Mr. Fleming may now be wondering if he did not go a little too far.

New Furniture

ALTHOUGH the mischievous notion has sometimes arisen that Victoria should erect signs competing for credit and making sure that citizens and visitors know that not all wonderful things are the work of the provincial government, perhaps the province's Capital Improvement District Commission can hardly be criticized for wanting to put its signature on its beautification of the marine drive.

The provincial government has approved spending \$14,000 on permanent signs crediting the commission with the improvement, and Victoria would be an ungrateful community if it were to find fault on such a small point.

But it is to be hoped that the permanent signs will be in better taste than the rather garish signs which have served temporarily, and will in no way mar the landscape.

An official says they will be royal blue, not too large and not too frequent. If so, well and good. Nevertheless, the possibility that some citizens will disagree with his description brings to mind that the time may be opportune for creation of some kind of well-balanced community committee on what the planners call "street furniture," including signs of this sort.

As a consequence of the downtown underground wiring program, some streets soon will have a "new look." There may be gooseneck lamp-posts and tulip-shaped trash bins, like the one in front of city hall, and this much is certain: they won't please everybody.

But a committee on aesthetic values, properly composed, might be able to hit upon designs and locations that would offend the least. That is, if such a committee could ever agree.

Extremists of the Right

IT IS surprising and disturbing that a man of the church should appear to regard a good end as justifying evil means. Yet that is exactly what Richard Cardinal Cushing seems to do—although perhaps as the result of misinformation—in speaking up for Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society.

Mr. Welch, the cardinal said at a college dinner, should be supported as a dedicated foe of Communism.

So he should, if he were simply a dedicated foe of Communism. But it is Mr. Welch's way and his society's way of fighting Communism that is causing concern in the United States, and should cause some concern in Canada, for Canada is not without its extremists.

Mr. Welch is the man who wrote that his "belief that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy is based on accumulation of detailed evidence so extensive and so palpable that it seems to put this conviction

beyond any reasonable doubt."

No thinking man, of course, could begin to believe anything so patently absurd. The atrocious claim, made in his secretly circulated book "The Politician," serves only to create unreasoning suspicion and alarm.

Fear, hatred, suspicion, the big lie are the tools of the extreme-right radicals of the John Birch Society. Marquis Childs reported recently on this page. For citizens with a conviction of their right to speak critical and unpopular views, he wrote, the society's technique "can mean community distrust, a small business harmed or even a job lost. The silence of fear is the alternate penalty the radicals of the right try to impose."

The technique, in other words, is the technique of totalitarianism; the way it leads is the way to the loss of liberty through fear. To fight Communism, Mr. Welch's large and growing society would destroy what Communism would destroy, their country's heritage of freedom.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

St. Patrick the Good

ST. PATRICK, patron saint of Ireland, was born at Dumbarton, about 372 A.D. Legend has it that his father and grandfather had been received into the Christian religion.

In his early teens, sea-pirates raided the small coastal town where St. Patrick (as he was to be) lived. He was captured, and with other unfortunates carried off to Ireland where he was sold as a slave to the highest bidder.

At last came the night when he escaped captivity. He managed to hide on a ship in the harbor. It took him to the shores of France where Patrick found people ready to help him.

I bind unto myself today
The strong name of the Trinity;
The invocation of the same,
The Three in One, and One in Three.

I bind this day to me for ever,
By power of faith, Christ's Incarnation;
His Baptism in Jordan River;
His death on Cross for my salvation;

His bursting from the spiced tomb;
His riding up the Heavenly way;
His coming at the day of doom;
I bind unto myself today.

I bind unto myself the power
Of the great love of Cherubim;
The sweet "well done" in Judgment hour.
The service of the Seraphim,
Confessor's faith, Apostle's word,
The Patriarch's prayers, the Prophet's scrolls,
And purity of virgin souls.

I bind unto myself the name,
The strong name of the Trinity;
By invocation of the same,
The Three in One, and One in Three.

By whom all nature hath creation;
Eternal Father, Spirit, Word;
Praise of the Lord of my salvation,
Salvation is of Christ the Lord.

Nature's Artistry . . .



Off the Sooke Road.

—Photo by Cecil Clark

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and
sailing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

THE new New Testament is predicted on the need, it is stated, for a more contemporary form of English, one phrased in the idiom of the twentieth century. Thus in the parable of the prodigal son modernity is exemplified by the phrase "this son of yours turns up, after running through your money with his women." This is apt enough, although one doubts it is an improvement on the Authorized Version. The point is perhaps that idiom and colloquialism change very rapidly nowadays and the expressions of today may be dated 100, 50 or even 20 years hence. To keep up to date a fresh translation would be needed every few decades. For all its ancient vintage one fancies the King James Version will continue to hold its own serene superiority; if only because of its literary quality.

It is national bias, admittedly, but my sporting hopes were shattered when both the Canadians and the Maple Leafs were ejected from the Stanley Cup playoffs. My own preference were the Canadians—for some undetermined reason—but I'd have settled happily for either of the Canadian clubs coming out on top. As it is the final series, as well you know if you read the sports pages, is centred on two American clubs. And one must admit because they proved to be the best in the pinch. I dare say my emotions are ambiguous, anyway, for all the NHL players are either Canadian-born or Canadian-trained.

Some commentators, in the dying moments when Chicago was making metaphorical mincemeat of Montreal, lamented the passing of a great dynasty, the end of a triumphant procession over the years of the famous Canadiens. There is always a pang when a superb organization runs down. It is sporting, cultural or of any other genre. A pity the Canadians had never visited Europe to demonstrate the scintillating calibre of their hockey artistry. But as with the play the game's the thing, and it is good for the latter that a monopoly, no matter how eminent, should not continue for ever.

Talking about monopolies the Ceylonese government, say the news wires, is preparing to take over its national airline. That it will silence the pens of critics and all those who subscribe to freedom of expression, a fundamental tenet of democratic rule. And page the excuse! This is "to ensure the democratic character of newspapers and prevent formation of unhealthy monopolies." What more unhealthy monopoly could exist than that this medium of public information should be under sole government control? And Ceylon was one of the Commonwealth countries which condemned South Africa for suppressing basic rights. Plainly a lot of crocodile tears were shed at the Commonwealth conference.

How wonderful to be young. Bernard Shaw as a youth was wanted on young people but he was wrong. The other day two Victoria teenagers plunged into the cold waters of Willows Beach and came out smiling; full of joy, no doubt, for the resilience and hardihood of their fresh young bodies. An adult, wiser in years but weaker in vigor, can only gasp at this early April audacity; and wish he were young again. But by a common reversal most youngsters cannot wait until they grow up; they want to be older. Perhaps that is what Shaw meant; they don't know a good thing when they have it. They will learn, without a doubt, but the hard way; by looking backwards when it is too late.

Apocryphal the forthcoming census a reader wonders how he will answer the question: "Are you a Canadian?" It is a peculiar question because on the census form it is an alternative to the query on nationality, which provides space for listing the country of which one is a national or a citizen. Canada included. By the Canadian Citizenship Act of 1946 a Canadian citizen is defined as a person who is natural-born, or was a British subject of Canadian domicile, or who had been naturalized, before the act came into force; or who thereafter became a citizen under the terms of the act. What precisely one is required to answer to the question "Are you a Canadian?" is thus not clear. But I shall endeavor to find out and pass the information along.

Downing on Britain

Repercussions of Withdrawal

By DUART FARQUHARSON
from London

THE painful repercussions of South Africa's withdrawal from the Commonwealth are at last dawning on the British people.

At first there was only shock, coupled with some annoyance, a vague feeling that forces were somehow beyond British control. The original reaction—to hold fast and see that as little as possible was changed—is developing into a growing determination to march in step with, not against, the times.

The disillusionment has been faithfully mirrored in the British press. "It was painful enough five years ago (at the time of Suez) to realize that we could no longer coerce our enemies," writes a columnist in the Conservative Sunday Telegraph. Now "the even more chastening lesson has been rubbed home that we cannot even influence our friends." The Economist pictures Britain "wondering uneasily whether the world has been turned upside down."

The national mourning over the hard task of facing the future has begun. In the House of Commons the government turned a look of new realism on this "very sad event." Instead of merely lamenting the past Mr. Macmillan spoke of the future in the positive terms already employed by other Commonwealth leaders but hitherto ignored in Britain: "The association," he said, "must depend not upon the old concept of a common allegiance but upon the new principle of a common idealism."

How to put the noble words into deeds? The prime minister understood, one felt, that the isolation of South Africa was meant by the majority of the Commonwealth to be more than a formal gesture of disapproval. Not yet ready to spell out the consequences before his angry right-wing backbenchers he nevertheless tacitly cut the ground from under Dr. Verwoerd's boastful claim that the break would leave relations between the two countries virtually unchanged.

Mr. Gaitskell put the answer as finding a means of steering away from the two extremes. On the one hand you couldn't have thought that it made no practical difference whether a country was in the Commonwealth or not. On the other it would be wrong to be vindictive. Mr. Macmillan nodded his head.

This is the approach the government will carry to the problems immediately resulting from the changed constitutional relationship. They are: citizenship, an intensely personal matter on which no hurried decisions should be taken; preferential trading arrangements, governed by bilateral agreements and therefore not directly affected; and, most difficult, the United Kingdom's rights and duties towards the three high commission territories of Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland.

The three territories, one of which, Basutoland, is an enclave totally within Union territory, will remain under British administration. At present they are governed by the British high commissioner in the Union, there is no historical reason why the same arrangement cannot continue when

Trade Barriers Poor Policy

(From The Detroit Free Press)

FEW of us are experts on U.S.-Canada relations.

Still, anyone can appreciate—as we fret over Laos and the Congo—the need for total understanding.

Despite some Canadian objections, an integrated defence concept is essential to survival.

And Canadians, presently voicing their concern over the sizeable amounts of American capital invested in Canadian industry, should remember that for many years Canada has offered tax inducements to attract these investments.

Americans must bear in mind that Canada represents our largest export market. In turn, the United States is Canada's best customer.

It is natural, as Canada's development progresses, to see a growing and sturdy competition between our two countries.

Yet this must not lead to the erection of further trade barriers which in the long run would be poor policy economically and damaging to our mutual relations.

The high commissioner becomes an ambassador.

The difficulty arises from the fact that the existing system has worked only because it is an arrangement between two friendly governments. Should any violently anti-British feeling burst out in the Union there would inevitably be pressure on the territories which economically are largely dependent on South Africa. The British government would be bound to resist any movement for annexation which would throw the Bantu under the extreme rigors of apartheid. Yet effective countermeasures would be hard to devise.

The Labor opposition has agreed with Mr. Macmillan to let the above matters stand as they have been for a year while new constitutional formulas are studied. It will not however be so accommodating towards the government's attitude to South Africa as expressed at the United Nations. No longer, Mr. Gaitskell has made it clear, is there any excuse for Britain lining up with a tiny minority of "colonial powers" in abstaining from votes which the Nationalist government finds repugnant.

The immediate test of the new Commonwealth in general and Britain's attitude to it in particular will come in the still to be decided constitutional advance of the Northern Rhodesian territory of the Central African Federation.

"We must show what our words mean," Mr. Macmillan told the House of Commons, "by putting them into action and building on African soil the sort of society we say we believe in."

The Packback

Gourmets Can Relax

By GREGORY CLARK

THE gourmets of art—you know, the \$2 cliché type of intellectuals who go for those odd-lasting dishes in non-representational painting, plumed sculpture and unintentional music—were alarmed recently when the biggest crowds in the history of the Toronto Art Gallery turned out for several weeks to see an exhibition of the paintings of van Gogh. The public came at the rate of 3,000 a day. Many of them were busloads of pupils from schools, and busloads of ladies' cultural clubs on their afternoon.

Van Gogh, of course, is not a modern in the sense that he painted nothing. But he is admitted into the tradition. He was a forerunner. Our gourmets were startled. What price gour-

mets if everybody starts eating truffles?

Fortunately, the art gallery put a question box in the lobby into which the visitors were requested to drop a questionnaire indicating their favorite paintings among the priceless van Goghs. By a large margin they chose the small canvas showing just a pair of old boots, done as realistically as in a photograph. In mud-colored monochrome paint by van Gogh in his latest phase. It was included in the exhibition just to show how far van Gogh had progressed in his art by the time he was doing his masterpieces.

The gourmets can relax and cuddle together. The public still prefers home cooking.

Time Capsule . . .

. . . By G. E. Mortimore

It Was All Mutton

BRUNO RICHARD RAUPTMANN died in the electric chair at Trenton, New Jersey, 25 years ago for the kidnapping of 20-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Junior.

During 13 months in prison and many hours of police questioning, he had never once admitted any part in the kidnapping of the infant son of America's best-known pilot, Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Lieutenant-Governor J. Fordham Johnson announced that he was resigning because of ill health.

It was moving day for the Songhees, 20 years ago. Victoria's Indian band surrendered its reserve on the Inner Harbor and moved to new quarters at Esquimalt.

Premier Richard McBride and Songhees' chief Michael Cooper shook hands on a bargain that allowed each head of a Songhees family \$10,000. The ceremony took place in a kind of natural auditorium among the mossy rocks on the old Songhees reserve.

"Mr. F. M. Rattenbury . . . is now at work upon detail plans . . . for the completion of the various groups of buildings necessary to complete Parliament square (in Victoria)."

"Mr. Rattenbury was the author-architect of the present parliamentary pile, and designed the now familiar and stately edifice overlooking James Bay in the confident expectation that the near future would demand a doubling or tripling of the accommodations provided."

The contrasting firm of Dinwiddie and Macleod was clearing away the

debris of buildings to extend View Street in Victoria one block to Government Street.

Mrs. W. Burdette Garrard was robbed of \$4,000 worth of jewels in the Vernon hotel in Victoria.

Road rubia for dinner? Small birds were an item on the menu in colonial Victoria, 100 years ago.

This fact emerged in the trial of a man accused of shooting and stealing three lambs belonging to K. McKenzie, Esq. Another interesting fact in the evidence was an innkeeper's confession that the "lamb" that he offered his guests was sliced from the same piece of meat as his full-grown "mutton."

"Justices Pemberton and de Courcy on the bench."

"Mr. Pemberton: Did you ever buy any game from Pat?"

"Witness (an innkeeper): Yes sir, robbins."

"Mr. de Courcy: Where do you get those nice little lamb chops that you serve up for me occasionally?"

"Witness: Oh, sir, that is mutton chops."

"Mr. de Courcy: What! When I call for lamb chops do you give me mutton chops?"

"Witness: Yes, sir; some gentlemen ask for lamb chops and others for mutton chops; we cut them all off the same piece; it's all mutton."

"Mr. de Courcy: Remember now, you're on your oath."

"Witness: I do, sir; that's the reason why I've told you what I have."

—FROM COLONY FILE

No Nobler Heroism Than Doing Best With What You Have

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

In a book containing psychological studies I read, some time since, a story of the kind that tends to buck-up the handicapped and the disheartened.

A generation ago a child of 10 was placed in an orphanage ordinary folk. But, though no in a mid-western state. She was sickly, ill-tempered, ugly more unusual than incognito to look at, and a hunchback. In addition to that, her parents had burdened her with a name that would have been a handicap even in the 18th century. Goodfaith was brought into the world as Mercy Goodfaith.

Some months after she arrived a couple came seeking a girl for adoption. They were to outward appearances plain the girl I will take."

Infinite Skill

For the next 20 years that foster mother, with unruffled patience, with infinite skill, and with the love that endures all things, did every thing in her power to teach Mercy Goodfaith how much a strong gracious spirit can do with how little.

That in the beginning of a story. The end is instructive. Some years later a survey was made of the orphanages in that state and an inspector who was making a survey sat down one night to write a special report.

Light in Her Eyes

"I noticed a little boy on the floor. He took the hem of his dress and stroked it gently all the time we were there. The children adore that woman. She is a hunchback, and her name is Mercy Goodfaith. Her features are very plain, but you forget all about that when you see the light in her eyes."

Without question Mercy Goodfaith would have liked other assets than she had. So would Helen Keller. So at some point or another would almost everyone. In some particular everyone finds himself "in disgrace with fortune and

The Shakier the Louder

Go Down Talking

(Copley News Service)

There may be some question whether Fidel Castro will go down fighting or not, but few Latin Americans doubt that he will be roaring into a microphone during his last hours as Cuba's revolutionary premier.

The shakier his Communist dominated regime appears, the more hair-raising his rambling discourses become.

Fanned or real threats, denunciations of prominent Castro collaborators, etc., seem to drive Fidel into a rage, and from there to a speaker's platform.

In his frenzy, Castro flails wildly at the United States, at the Catholic Church, at other Latin American governments, and above all at the growing numbers of his fellow Cubans who dare to oppose his government.

At times like these, it appears that Castro speaks with a reckless abandon that embarrasses even his backers abroad, as well as at home.

A recent reference to Fidel made to former Mexican President Lázaro Cárdenas was of that sort. Commenting on alleged United States plans to invade Cuba, Fidel quoted Cárdenas as saying that Mexican workers were "willing to take up arms and go to the mountains to defend the Cuban revolution."

That, said Fidel, indicated that they would stir up a "continental rebellion" if it dared to attack Cuba.

Mexican reaction was immediate. As Henry Goethals, Copley News Service correspondent in the Aztec capital, reported, the newspaper Excelsior said that Castro's words indicated he "seems to need a strait jacket."

"Realism alone, if not other motives as well, separate (Cardenas) from the nonsensical Castro attitude," it said.

Another Mexico City newspaper, Atlas, said that if Cardenas had actually made the statement, it meant that the former Mexican president might be plotting against the government in Mexico.

General feeling there was that, at best, Castro had quoted Cardenas out of context.

Even as confirmed a Castro backer as Jorge Parfio Llado, Fidel's so-called "Minister of Hate," admitted in Mexico City that the Castro government's excesses were alienating more and more Cubans.

Pardo Llado, who recently announced his defection from the Castro regime, told newspaper reporters that he had come disillusioned with Fidel

Education Best Cancer Weapon

Cancer work is being marked this week in Victoria, throughout the province and across Canada with an appeal for funds to underwrite research and buy weapons to combat the killer. B.C. Yukon campaign target is \$252,000.

By JOHN W. CLINE, MD President, American Cancer Society

Today, we hear physicians experienced in the cancer problem say: "I firmly believe that

the possibility of preventing deaths from cancer is greater than for any other disease." And: "More can be done against cancer through education than against any other disease."

Both statements are sound and realistic.

We have accomplished much in the last 25 years. Much more than we originally believed possible. Many people alive today are living testimony to that accomplishment.

'We May Soon Have to Fight'

Unhappy, Anxious, Divided

By RICHARD S. KANISCHKE Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — A general election in the Union of South Africa is being fought to light this awakening black giant in the tidal wave of African nationalism.

One of the world's biggest industrialists, Harry Oppenheimer, warns: "Let's face the facts of our situation. That in a dangerous world we stand condemned and cast off. We are alone."

Newspaper editorials warn of "the gathering storm."

That's why for all its gold and diamond mines, its lovely rolling hills and open spaces, South Africa is an unhappy, anxious and divided country.

The man whose policies of racial segregation are most responsible for this situation is convinced they are right. He repeatedly boasts that some day the world will recognize him as perhaps the last champion of the "white man's right and heritage."

He is Hendrik Verwoerd, South Africa's 59-year-old Nationalist prime minister. Last month Verwoerd took South Africa out of the British Commonwealth and there are many who believe he may soon take it out of the United Nations.

Verwoerd claimed a square deal in the Commonwealth, but he has said that a white man can't get a square deal in the United Nations any more.

This year may be fateful for Verwoerd and South Africa. It will have to go some to top last year.

This chain of events started March 21, 1960, when 60,000 demonstrators converged on the police station at Sharpeville, near Johannesburg. The white police thought the Africans were coming to get them. They opened fire, killing 69 Africans and wounding 180.

Nineteen days later, two more shots were fired—these into Verwoerd's face by a white farmer who said the



HENDRIK VERWOERD ... last champion

prime minister's racial policies were strangling South Africa. The farmer, David Pratt, was found mentally ill and committed to an asylum.

Verwoerd speedily recovered, but police arrested thousands, white and Negro, on charges of subversion or work-shirking.

Verwoerd's National party, ruling South Africa for 13 years, has a handsome majority in Parliament. His opponents fear that if Verwoerd called a "snap" election this

year he'd win again and be in power for five more years. Normally the next national election should be in 1963.

Verwoerd's opponents also fear that more and more white people feel they are "the last of the Mohicans" in Africa.

Despite government inducements, more whites continue to leave than come in.

Police crackdowns are still going on. Most are made under the Suppression of Communism Act but their apparent purpose is to cripple any reorganization of African political movements.

The first anniversary of Sharpeville, despite an official ban on any demonstrations, saw riots in Johannesburg and Cape Town.

A small war of tribal violence continues in the Pondoland, an African reserve area on the Indian Ocean coast. This is a continuing wave of murder and arson which the South African police are trying to suppress.

The story of the Pondoland can be told because the government won't let reporters in there. All that is known is that scores of Negroes have been killed, hundreds arrested, and that the government is embarrassed because this was part of its "model Bantustan" territory, and was supposed to show the world how well the blacks could be brought forward in "separate development of the races."

When I was a young surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and at Bellevue Hospital in New York in the late '20s, many of us took a dim view of cancer.

At the time it was estimated that only about one out of eight who developed cancer could be saved. Then, as now, the only known cures for cancer were radiation and surgery.

But much has happened since the late '20s. The cure rate climbed from one out of eight to about seven in ten by the mid-'40s. It was one out of four; by the mid-'50s one out of three, and we know that it could be one of two today. Now physicians and hospitals are armed with numerous new weapons with which to fight cancer. Use of these new weapons in the treatment of cancer has greatly enhanced the potential cure rate when cancer is diagnosed early.

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A column of special interest to the Hard of Hearing.



W. Humphrey Colby, National Trust

TODAY'S QUESTION: Can a hearing aid help me when I have lost my ear drum through infection?

ANSWER: The ear drum is a vital part of the hearing process but hearing is possible without it. The quality of the hearing will be less distinct but reasonable understanding can be gained by use of correctly fitted instruments.

The first step would be to have your doctor, or ear specialist, clear up all traces of the infection and restore the ear to its normal healthy condition. Subject to detailed audiometric testing it can then be determined whether or not there has been damage to the inner ear or ossicles.

Impairment proves to be slight the chances are excellent that a hearing aid will bring good results.

In some cases it is possible for the surgeon to repair the drum or even to replace it with an artificial unit that acts as drum. The wonderful new skills and techniques of ear surgery plus the tremendous advance of design, comfort and performance of modern hearing aids has made it possible for the vast majority of deafened people to hear again.

If you have a hearing problem and would like a personal reply please write or phone—

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When I was a young surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and at Bellevue Hospital in New York in the late '20s, many of us took a dim view of cancer.

At the time it was estimated that only about one out of eight who developed cancer could be saved. Then, as now, the only known cures for cancer were radiation and surgery.

But much has happened since the late '20s. The cure rate climbed from one out of eight to about seven in ten by the mid-'40s. It was one out of four; by the mid-'50s one out of three, and we know that it could be one of two today. Now physicians and hospitals are armed with numerous new weapons with which to fight cancer. Use of these new weapons in the treatment of cancer has greatly enhanced the potential cure rate when cancer is diagnosed early.

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DEANNA MOORE



SUSAN MITCHELL



GAIL WILSON



ARLYN FAUST



BARBARA SOADY



SHARON EKINS

Eight More Entrants Vie for Miss Victoria Crown

Closing date for entries in the 1961 Miss Victoria contest is Wednesday, Jaycee queen contest chairman Maurice Cownden said last night. The eight latest entrants are Bonnie Poulson, 18, of 533

Comerford; Lorraine Attwood, 21, of 903 North Park; Deanna Moore, 20, of 1720 Hollywood Crescent; Susan Mitchell, 17, of 2652 Blanshard; Gail Wilson, 18, of 408 Moresby; Arlyn Faust, 18,

of 3431 Willerton; Barbara Soady, 19, of 2013 Fernwood, and Sharon Ekins, 18, 770 Portage. Entries can be made at the Jaycee office, 816 Wharf Street, phone EV 3-4521, or through Mr. Cownden at

EV 4-1131. A prejudging on April 17 will pick 10 finalists to appear during the Jaycee fair. Entrants will get expert advice on make-up, grooming and poise.—(Colonist photos.)

Great Liners Will Return Victoria 'Dreamer' Insists

By IAN STREET

Arthur Levy has a special way of looking at Victoria, his home for the past 72 years, and in particular at the city's port facilities.

He sees great ocean liners unloading passengers here instead of groping their way into the fog-shrouded ports of Vancouver and Seattle.

He also sees freighters bringing goods from the seven seas to be unloaded at Victoria's greatly expanded port facilities and their cargoes transferred to railroad cars and long-haul trucks for shipment to the mainland and interior centres.

A single key development, Mr. Levy says, will see his dream become reality, and he was encouraged last week to

hear that the federal government was once again actively considering a breakwater from Macaulay Point on the west side of the harbor entrance.

Mr. Levy's plans, which he has promoted energetically if unsuccessfully since 1936, are on a grander scale, but he stoutly maintains that it isn't just a pipedream.

He envisions a pair of breakwaters, protective arms against vicious winter gales that lash the Strait of Juan de Fuca, one from Dallas Road at Menzies, running out to Brothie Ledge, the other from Macaulay Point.

'Pity Liners Go By'

"It seems a pity all the ocean liners should go on to Vancouver," says Mr. Levy.

"But we can all see the ships that do come in being buffeted around by storms. Even that American aircraft carrier (USS Coral Sea) bypassed us for the same reason."

Over the past 25 years, Mr. Levy has written letters to Ottawa, bolstered by clippings taken from the Colonist, to represent the danger of storms to shipping at Ogden Point and, despite notable lack of enthusiasm in replies from the office of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and others, he has no intention of giving up.

"I'm public spirited enough to think they should do this," Mr. Levy explains. "If they don't see fit, why that's their business."

He lives alone at 547 Michigan and says he doesn't own any property in Victoria so he doesn't stand to gain anything personally. "I like to see things go ahead," says Mr. Levy. "I like Victoria and I've lived here many years."

Fire comes into his eyes as he talks about public apathy and he plunges into his own plans for the harbor: the present breakwater would be rebuilt as a pier for berthing freighters; three or four more grain elevators would go here.

Mr. Levy is already composing in his mind another letter to Ottawa.

Foreign Competition

Powerful Unions Join in Ship Fight

MONTREAL (CP)—Nine powerful labor unions have banded together to see what they can do about foreign-registered ships trading in North American coastal and inland waters.

The unions formed a nine-man executive committee at a meeting here and invested it with full authority to take action for all member unions.

A spokesman said Canadian and U.S. maritime unions are worried about unfair competition from ships registered in other countries but doing most or all of their business in the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence River and Canada's east coast.

They have been campaigning against "flag of convenience" vessels, ships owned by Canadians or Americans but registered abroad so owners do not have to pay wages and taxes at North American levels.

U.S. Government Sues Chrysler

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The government accused the Chrysler Corporation Friday of attempting to reduce competition from the Studebaker-Packard Corporation in the compact car field.

A civil anti-trust suit filed in the name of Attorney General Robert Kennedy asked Chrysler be enjoined from applying pressure to make its dealers drop sideline sales of the Lark, the compact car made by Studebaker-Packard.

President Sherwood H. Egbert of Studebaker-Packard said in a statement: "Dealers who wanted to sell Larks have been prevented from doing so by pressures in the industry. We're going to fight these pressures."

A Chrysler spokesman said: "It is not our policy to apply illegal pressure against our dealers, and we have not done so."

MONEY MAKER

Ireland's tourist industry, the island's greatest money maker, brings in about £35,000,000 a year.

Chap in Pub Sold Him Whole Pier

LINCOLN, England (AP)—After flames were spotted under the River Humber pier at Witheringham, firemen found Barry Neall, 24, a junk dealer, busy with an acetylene cutter.

"It's my pier, I'm dismantling it," he announced. "I bought it from a man in a pub for £30."

Neall got nine months for malicious damage. Cost of repairs was nearly \$20,000.



ARTHUR LEVY

Better Times Expected Bull Market Jets Stocks To New High

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Anticipating a sharp upturn in the economy within the next few months, investors have taken stock prices to dizzy heights since the beginning of the year.

This weekend the Toronto Exchange industrial average is at an all-time high. The Dow Jones industrial average in New York is within two points of its previous best, and there are many individual shares that today are recording new tops.

Within recent weeks the bull market has widened from the higher class industrial shares to speculative equities in mining and oil companies.

This is an indication that the general public, which is not expert on stocks, is getting into the act.

Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, saw the danger this week

when over 7,000,000 shares traded and urged people not to buy securities about which they knew nothing.

This had the temporary effect of restraining Wall Street trading, but there can be little doubt that the stock market fever is abroad, and has to be watched carefully.

In Canada a number of factors have encouraged the stock boom. First perhaps, is the growing demand for steel, which is generally a sound indicator of economic trends. Then there is evidence that Canadian oil, as well as natural gas, is finding new markets, and this is particularly helpful to Western Canada.

Retail Sales Better

Wheat sales abroad have also been encouraging in recent months, and retail sales, including those of automobiles, are picking up from the lows of last fall.

Against those bullish factors, the investor has now to weigh up how much the market has already discounted the economic revival and to what degree an upturn will have on company profits.

A year ago a selected list of over 50 Toronto industrial stocks were selling at 15.4 times earnings. Today they are selling at 17 times earnings, and the average yield on these stocks, has dropped from 4.29 per cent to 3.91 per cent.

In themselves these figures are not alarming, but they

Careful Watch Kept

The wise investor is therefore watching his portfolio carefully. Those companies whose end product has only a small wage content—pipelines, banks and power companies in particular—are likely to be in popular demand.

Although no one seriously doubts the outcome, the shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Imperial Bank of Canada will meet next

Friday, April 14 in Toronto to consider the amalgamation of these two institutions.

No objections to the proposed merger appear to have been made, and it is expected that by the end of next week the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will have been created.

If and when this happens, the new bank will knock the Bank of Montreal out of its place as Canada's second largest bank.

Computers Trigger Second 'Revolution'

A second industrial revolution, as important as the first, has begun in the modern world, Dr. David Myers, dean of UBC's science faculty, said Friday.

He told the Pacific Northwest purchasing agents' convention that, just as the steam engine triggered an industrial revolution 150 years ago, the electronic computer has started another.

Veterans Deny Deal

Officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans yesterday denied a report the group is planning to buy property at Pandora and Blanshard.

Reports have been circulating recently pointing up the possibility of a purchase. "That's news to me," said

David M. Pye, president of Victoria Unit No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada. The group owns the building at 1001 Wharf Street.

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Friday - 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gasoline Price Cut

VANCOUVER (CP) — Imperial Oil service stations here began reducing the price of gasoline of both grades by a cent a gallon Saturday to meet competition from stations selling non-brand name products. Prices at Imperial stations are now 28.9 and 33.9 cents a gallon.



JEAN PAUL GETTY
... a few words

Names in News

Coolley Tapes Seized

LOS ANGELES — Authorities have seized tape recordings made by a private detective employed by accused wife-slayer Spade Coolley. Investigator William S. Lewis said he was hired two days before Ella Mae Coolley was beaten to death, to see if she had been "running around."

LONDON — Shy billionaire Jean Paul Getty, 68, will make his first public speech May 4. He will "just say a few words" to help launch a book, "J. Paul Getty, the Richest American," by British author Ralph Hewins.

VANCOUVER — George Lakusta, IWA member and former Communist election candidate, was found guilty of being a member of the Communist party at a trial conducted by the union. He will be expelled.

BOSTON — Edward Galtner, 51, former president of the Ford Foundation and author of the controversial Galtner report on U.S. defences, died of lung cancer.

CHATHAM, England — Victor Barrow, operator of a strip tease club here, told a court he did not allow men to enter the club unless they were wearing a collar and tie.

EL PASO, Tex. — Marion Adams, 25, broke down under police questioning and admitted he electrocuted his 21-month-old stepson by touching wires connected to a wall outlet to the baby's bare back. "I really don't know why I did these things," he said. "I like children."

NEW YORK — A jury convicted Francisco Molina of murder in the fatal shooting of a nine-year-old girl last fall in a brawl over Fidel Castro's visit.

KATMANDU, Nepal — Ousted premier B. P. Koirala abandoned his 13-day fast after the Nepal government agreed to let him challenge his detention in court.

NEW YORK — Tenor George Shirley, 26, of New York, won a Metropolitan Opera contract as top award in the Met's annual auditions. He is the first Negro to win.

GENOA — Virgilio Bocchi, noted Italian writer, died at 85.

TAIPEI — This Chinese Nationalist capital marked the 2,505th birth anniversary of Buddha with a mixture of solemnity and merry-making.

LOS ANGELES — Judith Raffles, daughter of millionaire shoe manufacturer Harry Kari and stepdaughter of actress Debbie Reynolds, 28, received a divorce on her 22nd birthday.

MONTREAL — Jackson Dodds, former general manager of the Bank of Montreal and prominent in both the Canadian Red Cross and Boy Scouts, died at 80.

LONDON — The Times personal column carried an ad seeking a furnished "small castle or manor house," signed by a Princess Hohenzollern.

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We Built Bridges, Dug Car Out But Landed Our Limit of Trout

Cougar Tracks Plentiful

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

We had no trouble getting our limits of cutthroat trout in the Sayward Lakes last weekend, but we had to build bridges, repair roads, dig ourselves out of mud ditches and build a plank road to get to the productive lakes, to say nothing about picnicking in an area surrounded by cougar tracks.

It was all part of the job... part of the Colonist policy of giving the most complete outdoor information service available... of getting to the fishing, hunting, camping, picnicking and boating spots and giving on-the-spot accounts... part of the plan to make the outdoors more enjoyable, even for the tyros... a plan that will be continued this year, boosted by a new King Fisherman contest which will get under way April 29, featuring a new trout class and a number of new prizes of special interest to outdoorsmen.

SPIRIT LAKE
Target for the Saturday was Spirit Lake, a fairly small lake in the Sayward Forest and the most northwesterly of all the scores of Sayward Lakes.

Turn left off the Campbell River-Sayward Road at the Salmon River Access road which is at a Y on the left of the Sayward road, about nine miles north of the Roberts Lake Resort and 13 miles south of Sayward. If travelling towards Sayward and you pass Big Tree Creek, or a big gravel pit, you have gone too far. There is a tumbled down old sawmill at the junction where you turn left.

COUGAR HUNTER
We made the Sayward trip in company with Victoria sportsman Frank Baker who is a cougar hunter by hobby and keeps some cougar hounds. He knew the country well, because at this time of year it is considered about the best cougar hunting country on Vancouver Island.

Two hundred yards down the Salmon River access road, Frank jumped out of the van and hiked down a side road to the right. He found fresh cougar tracks, first we had ever noted in the woods.

NATURE TRAIL
In the trail road to Spirit Lake was a veritable nature trail.

We saw beaver dams on the right and one mile down the trail there was a sign at the right of the road, which read: "Beaver Bros. Dam and Power Corporation. Do Not Disturb." It was at the site of a beaver dam.

DEAD RAVEN
A little further on we found a dead raven and some cougar entrails hanging from tree branches and two miles from the start of the road, up an old railway spur a hundred feet, we came across the skeleton of a cougar, which had been tied to a tree and beside it was a good nature study, but we couldn't figure out who had done it or why.

FRESH SIGNS
There were also fresh signs of cougar and paw scrapes along this trail. A mile further on we came across a hunter's campsite and numerous deer tracks down a spur to the right. Elk sometimes frequent this area. Another mile further on and we came to another beaver dam and an old stump which had had all the bark torn off by bears, probably looking for insects.

EASY GOING
The first four and one-half miles after you turn off the main Sayward road is fairly easy going and with care can be taken in any car. Then you come to a T in the road. Turn left along a nightmare road for Spirit Lake.

There is a spot for camping at the T in the road... and our advice, unless you have a good bushwhacking vehicle, is to camp here and walk two miles into Spirit Lake.

STEEL HILL
Half a mile along the Spirit Lake trail is a steep sandy hill, up and down, with a burnt bridge paralleling it. Get out and study the hill first, because you could get stuck... and it is 25 or 30 miles to the nearest service station.

We tried it... and made it. Just past the hill at a side road to the right, we found fresh cougar and deer tracks. In fact the trail to Spirit Lake was dotted with deer tracks.

AT ONE SPOT
At one spot the road was washed away leaving a drop of three or four feet on one side. We just made it, with our tire tracks less than two inches from the ravine. There were spots where we had to get out and fill the holes in the road with boulders and small logs before we could drive along. And there were at least two campsite and numerous deer tracks down a spur to the right. Elk sometimes frequent this area. Another mile further on and we came to another beaver dam and an old stump which had had all the bark torn off by bears, probably looking for insects.



This is beautiful Spirit Lake where the cutthroat trout readily take the fly and almost any other lure. This picture was taken from the camping spot, and the boat, lower centre, is left at Spirit Lake for the use of wilderness fishermen, who make sure to take proper care of it.—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

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The payoff came when about a quarter mile from the lake we came to a bridge that had been completely washed away. The water was about four feet deep in the creek and the span was about seven feet. We set about and rebuilt the bridge with the timbers that had been washed away and gingerly drove over it.

What we came to was well worth the effort. Here at the top of a rise was a beautiful little lake, about the size of Thetis Lake. At the end of the trail was a little area former fishermen and hunters had fixed up as a campsite.

SMALL BOAT
There was a trail leading 25 feet down to the lake and at the foot of this trail was a small boat, complete with oars. Frank told us this boat had been brought in several years ago and left by some angler. Everybody who uses it takes care of it and nothing has been taken. It does need a new mounting for one oarlock and maybe somebody reading this column will take along tools and do that little job while the trout are frying on the camp stove.

ALL TRIMMINGS
We were ready for lunch and fried up a couple of steaks and all the trimmings before going fishing.

We have never run into better fishing than we got on Spirit Lake. The trout were smallish, up to about 13 inches, but they were plentiful and took a variety of lures.

Wife Taffy had read our pre-Christmas column and Santa had left a fly rod under the Christmas tree. It was the first chance we had had to christen it in a spot where the trout were biting. The trout rose, leaving ever-widening circles on the lake surface. We cast as near as a novice caster could get to the rings... and whammo... we got a trout on two out of every 10 casts.

Silver teal and black gnats flies worked well, but a homemade fly was the best. It particularly pleased us because brother Fred got a fly-tying outfit for Christmas and one night while watching the Un-touchables we concocted this broken, bee-like fly. Now he is making up several more.

REAL KILLER
Frank found the Zero Gibbs Stewart spoon a real killer. In fact the trout were so plentiful that we took the opportunity of testing a number of lures in our tackle boxes. A No. 2 spinning-type Tom Mack spoon with red dots came next only to the Gibbs and a Luhr Jensen fluorescent Krokodile spoon was a killer, especially for the bigger trout. Deadly Dicks produced nothing in this lake, perhaps because it was shallow and they fouled up a lot. A small Hardy spinner was deadly.

The plan had been to have a look at Spirit Lake and head back for Victoria, but fishing was so good we decided to stay another day and try another series of lakes. That is subject of another article where we tell how to catch trout, even in sloughs.

Bridge Results
Winners of the spring charity party of the Victoria Altimasters Duplicate Bridge Club in aid of the Canadian Mental Health Association were: North-South—Edna Leemann and Tony Marsh; East-West—Lyn Stewart and Joe Lohr. 2. Ethel Cleworth and George Morgan; East-West—Lyn Stewart and Joe Lohr. 3. Jim Duggan and Al Thompson; East-West—Mrs. Frank Arnold.

Winners of the 1961 room and board contest in the Junior Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turner; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grouse; 3. Percy Raymond and Margaret Kirby; 4. Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf; 5. Mr. and Mrs. William Peck; 6. Lily Roseboom and Ray Clark.

ANNUAL MEETING
Of the Victoria Unit of the CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
in the Health and Welfare Building, 1947 Cook Street
WED., APRIL 12, 1961 — 8 P.M.
Film "DECISION FOR LIFE" To Be Shown
— Refreshments —
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Ground Round Steak
Canada Choice lb. 75¢

Hamburger Buns
Toastmaster dozen 39¢

Wiener Buns
Toastmaster dozen 39¢

No. 1 Wieners
Seasoned just right for tasty hot dogs and economical casserole dishes lb. 39¢

Cooking Onions
Imported mild, for slicing, boiling or frying 2 lbs. 19¢

Fresh Florida Indian River Grapefruit
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ANSWER: He most certainly does! And sometimes it takes many years to do it.

Courtesy of
THE VICTORIA INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION

Saanich Growers Protest Import of Strawberries

The import of California strawberries to British Columbia is being protested to the federal government by the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

The growers, at their annual meeting, agreed the imported fruit is inferior to the local product. They said they felt the overloading of crates from California was threatening the local market.

Growers said the imported fruit is packed 20 pounds or more to the crate.

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Weak Shot, But It Counted

Look of utter disgust is stamped on Chicago goalie Glenn Hall's face as he grabbed a moment's rest and tries to figure how puck got behind him

into net. Goal came on a weak shot by Howie Young, and was first for Detroit on way to a 3-1 victory to tie Stanley Cup final series

Stanley Cup Series Tied

Wings Turn Tables on Hawks

DETROIT—Detroit Red Wings tore a page from Chicago's book here last night and swarmed over the Black Hawks for a 3-1 victory that squared the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final at one game each.

The game followed the same pattern as the opener, won 2-2 by Chicago, but the teams reversed roles. Detroit built up a 2-0 lead in a one-sided first period, Chicago cut it to one goal in the second and was pressing for the tying goal when Alex Delvecchio scored for Detroit on the empty Chicago net with 38 seconds remaining.

ONLY TWO HITS

Detroit's forechecking tactics, used so effectively by the Hawks in the opener, worked so well in the first period that the Hawks could get only two shots at Hank Bassen. The figure was even more astounding when it is realized that Chicago had a manpower advantage three times.

Wings went into the game minus two mainstays, goalie Terry Sawchuk and defenseman Marcel Pronovost, but found more than adequate replacements in Bassen and Howie Young.

BLOW SHOT

Bassen made 26 saves, and was deprived of his shutout with 41 seconds gone in the second period when a slow shot by Pierre Pilote bounced off a Detroit player into the net. It was the only goal Bassen has allowed in his 100 minutes in the final.

Young, burly youngster called up from the minors in January, scored Detroit's first goal, bashed Hawks with gay abandon, taking three penalties in the process, and was leader of many Wing rushes.

SLID UNDER

Young's goal came at 8:10 of the first period on a slow backhand that slid under the outstretched leg of goalie Glenn Hall. The goal was set up by Vic Stasiuk, who stole the puck from Pierre Pilote, and it drew a great ovation from a Detroit crowd of 14,096.

Delvecchio made it 2-0 on a power play late in the period, scoring just 12 seconds after Dollard St. Laurent had been sent off for kneeling. Gordie Howe drew an assist, his hundredth point in Stanley Cup play.

After Pilote got his goal, Hawks missed several good chances, notably in the third period. But with Hall out of the net, with less than a minute to play, Howe cleared to Stasiuk, who shot and missed the open net. However, Delvecchio was cruising

in on the other wing and made no mistake.

In the Detroit dressing room, coach Sid Abel would only say that his club "still has to beat Chicago in Chicago." Wings get their chance Monday in the third game.

It was a different matter in the Chicago dressing room. It was cheerful as a morgue, and coach Rudy Pilous was in a vicious mood as he complained about referee Eddie

Powers' refusal to call "obvious" penalties on Howe.

"The only way we're going to get them to penalize Howe is to sew fish hooks in his sweater so that when he holds on he gets caught," Pilous concluded caustically.

Chicago goalie Hank Bassen, who was sent off for kneeling, was a factor in the game. He made 26 saves, and was deprived of his shutout with 41 seconds gone in the second period when a slow shot by Pierre Pilote bounced off a Detroit player into the net.

Rather Take Stanley Cup Than All Kentucky Derbies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Norris would rather see his Chicago Black Hawks win the Stanley Cup than watch his

team battle with the Kentucky Derbies yet to be run. This week his Black Hawks are battling a team owned by his half-brother, Bruce, the Detroit Red Wings, in an effort to make his fondest hopes come true.

The series represents the end of a long road for Norris, whose sports tastes are so catholic that his horses have won \$100,000 stake races and he has promoted numerous championship fights.

NOT SAME

"It's not the same thing," he said. "Boxing is a business, a money game, and the fighters do the fighting. Horse racing is luck. You can breed the same sire and mare 20 times and get nothing. Or if you get one good horse, you don't get another on the same breeding."

"But hockey is a personal achievement. Tommy Ivan and Rudy Pilous and I have worked for nine years to get us into the final series of the Stanley

Cup, but we can't rest on our laurels. If we have any. We've got to change every year in order to try to stay on top and we're not on top yet."

Norris and his brother, Bruce, both became owners of hockey teams nine years ago. But Norris got a club which was consistently out of the running, while Bruce got a team close to the top of the heap, always in Stanley Cup contention.

"The Stanley Cup is stronger than blood," Norris said. "Bruce didn't help us and I didn't expect him to. The only deal we made with him where we got a top player was the one where we got Glenn Hall and they got Terry Sawchuk. But we had rights to Sawchuk, whom they wanted, and they gave us Hall to get him."

"It wasn't that way when I was in boxing. That's a time consuming business and you don't like to get much done. Sure, you get a thrill from a heavyweight championship fight, but you're not doing the fighting. In hockey, you accomplish something."

"But they would have done that regardless of who owned the Black Hawks or any other team."

Norris said the Black Hawks, which he owns jointly with Art Wirtz, have at last reached financial success. "At least we're paying the rent on the building," he said.

Norris has a feeling of personal achievement in the Hawks' entry into the Stanley Cup final. "We've been working 25 hours a day trying to build up the team," he said, the general manager.

"I spend the summer going around and talking to hockey people, trying to make trades or purchases, for somebody who will help us," Norris said. "I guess I spend 75 per cent of my time given to sports on hockey."

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Cougars Win Gate Battle But Canucks Win on Ice

By JIM TANG

Victoria Cougars will have to win at Vancouver Tuesday night if they are to reach the semi-final round but the story at Memorial Arena last night was not that Vancouver Canucks evened the quarter-final series at 2-2 with a 3-1 win. It was the proof that Victoria will support a Western Hockey League club if there is reason for support.

Largest crowd of the season, estimated at 4,000 fans and most of them enthusiastic, showed up in the hope of seeing the underdog Cougars defeat the defending champions. They didn't get the Cougars at their best, but it's certain most of them will be back if the Victoria club earns the support.

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right to meet Portland Buckaroos in the semi-finals.

Heading into the fifth game, this series has to rate as a toss-up despite the Vancouver Canucks' advantage for the

decider. The strain of playing seven and a half games in nine nights with several players on the injured list caught up with the Cougars last night, yet it would have taken only a break or two and the

cashing of two great chances to have ended the series in its fourth game.

SLIGHTLY BETTER

Canucks were slightly the better club last night, but almost certainly only because they got that lifting first goal

and were able to play with the lead, which is when they play their best.

Two of the Vancouver goals were set up rather fortunately and the third was a partially-screened slap shot. Until the third goal, which came early in the third period, the

Canucks were never safe.

George Ford, who broke up Friday's game in Vancouver late in the second overtime period, had the 11 and the 22 goals on his stick but last night wasn't his night.

ON POWER PLAYS

Ford's chances came on power plays. The first was on a penalty to Larry Cahan in the first period but the Victoria winger got a piece of

Claude Evans' pads after getting in the clear. In the last minute of the third period, Ford couldn't get his stick

down to turn in a pass as the Cougars pressed during a penalty to Ralph Kellar.

Gerry Goyer set up Ford each time, and it was in trying to stop Goyer that Cahan and Kellar drew their penalties.

The lanky Victoria centre was a marked man all evening with Cahan giving him almost undivided attention each time both were on the ice.

Vancouver strategy was helped to end as referee Willie Papp ignored all but the most flagrant law-breaking.

EARLY JUMP

Canucks got the jump early when a rather aimless shot by rookie Chick Balon hit a

Victoria defenseman and deflected right to Frank Roggeveen for a scoring shot.

Once ahead, the Canucks began to play it easy but they were hard-pressed on occasion to stay ahead. Before Brent Macnab made it 2-0 midway through the second period

with his zizzling slap shot, Ford had missed on his break. Evans had made a good leg save on Goyer and Bill Johnson had just missed turning in Bert Fizzell's spotted cross-

bar.

Set back by that second goal, the Cougars' only real came to life when Johnson put them back in the game with a beautiful goal.

WARD BACKHANDER

The red-headed veteran took the puck in close quarters at the Vancouver blue line, swept from right to left, and uncorked a hard backhand

which caught the long side from about 30 feet.

Picked up, the Cougars had the Canucks hanging on for the rest of the second period. Evans moved quick to block a shot by Bill Saunders. Kellar

gave his penalty for holding Goyer when the Victoria centre got a break and then Ford missed the set-up.

CLINCHING GOAL

Clinching goal came after a shot into the Victoria zone had been partially gloved by Jim

Hay. The puck got through into the Victoria zone and Bruce Carmichael fed it to

Larry Popelin, who managed to poke it in as he cut in front of Marcel Pelletier.

Canucks took no chances from there, icing the puck whenever there was any pressure and almost always having at least four men back for

Grivel Leads Snipers

George Grivel of the Pacific Coast Rifle Association posted top score of 94x100 yesterday in the weekly Victoria and District Rifle Association shoot at Hea's Range.

Leading snipers follow:

1. George Grivel (PCRA) 94-100
2. Dave Kennedy (PCRA) 93-100
3. Dave Kennedy (PCRA) 93-100
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10. Dave Kennedy (PCRA) 93-100

every Victoria attack. Cougars had their best chances at 10 and 16 minutes but could never sustain an attack against persistent marking.

"WE'LL GET THEM"

"We'll get them Tuesday in Vancouver," coach George Agar confidently predicted after the game. "We were pretty tired tonight and that two days' rest is all we need."

Cougars should go into Tuesday's game at closer to full strength than they have been in the series. Centre Barrie

Ross played his first game last night and showed no ill effects from his shoulder injury. And

defenceman Don McLeod, who has been playing only because

there is no one else to defend his chest pains, should benefit from the rest.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Vancouver (Cougars) 2-0
2. Vancouver (Cougars) 2-0
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1. Vancouver (Cougars) 2-0
2. Vancouver (Cougars) 2-0
3. Vancouver (Cougars)

Best Rug Takes Hardest Use

Know What You Need

TORONTO (CP)—Choosing a rug for your home has been somewhat complicated by the development of many synthetic materials in recent years.

But, says Maximilian Skinner, manager of the rug department for a large Toronto store, you can simplify the problem by breaking it down.

Picking the right one depends on which room it's intended for, how long you will want to use it, the color scheme of the room and how much you can afford.

WEAR WELL

For stairways, halls and living rooms — places where the traffic is heaviest — you should plan on getting a rug that will wear well and retain its color. A formal living room which is less often used, the dining room and bedrooms can take a lower-priced rug.

"Synthetic fit in with a new trend's budget. Trilan at \$6.95 a square yard is a tremendous seller and gives the best value in the lower than medium price range. A medium-priced carpet will run from \$11.95 to \$13.95 and Injan broadlooms start at \$20."

Ask the salesman whether the carpet's fibres are natural or manufactured. A quality wool carpet is a natural fibre and is usually imported. It wears well, is a good absorber of shock and sound, and is easy to clean.

Another natural fibre is cotton which dyes well but is suitable only in bedrooms and bathrooms as an accent rug because of its softness and tendency to flatten.

MEDIUM RANGE

There is a variety of manufactured fibres, each with its individual peculiarities and faults, says Mr. Skinner. Rayon or viscose are priced in a medium range and are more durable when in tweed patterns.

Acetate, like rayon, won't stand up to heavy traffic. Acrylics, such as acrilan and

orlon, resemble wool and have a fairly good reputation for long wear and color retention. Nylon fibres and those blended with nylon require little care, resist dirt and withstand constant use.

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PTA Activities

Color Slides Of Museum To Be Shown

Lt. Cmdr. E. S. Cassels, curator of the Maritime Museum of British Columbia, will show color slides on contents of the museum at a meeting of the PTA at 8 p.m. Monday, April 10.

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Big Parsnip Small Boy

An eight-pound parsnip is quite a load for Jamie MacLean, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser MacLean, 3920 Scotton. The parsnip was grown in the MacLean garden. — (Cecil Clark photo.)

Smoke Problem Chamber Topic

Victoria's smoke abatement problem will be discussed at a special meeting of the industrial committee of Victoria Chamber of Commerce to be held April 18.

Organizer Trouble

Liberals in Need Grosart in Saddle

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal party is looking for a new national organizing director at a time when the Conservatives are rallying behind the man who organized their 1957 victory.

Appointment of a Liberal to succeed James Scott, former university English professor, may come within the next month. No candidate for the key job has appeared.

Senator John Connolly, president of the National Liberal

Federation, is filling the job left vacant by Mr. Scott's recent retirement for health reasons.

Choice of a new director rests with party leader Lester Pearson.

In the Conservative camp, Allister Grosart, national party director, is firmly settled in the saddle through the next general election.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is reported to have re-asserted his full confidence in him, despite some criticism of the drabness of the recent annual Tory meeting.

Call Home From Plane Test for CPA

VANCOUVER (CP) — An airline telephone system enabling two-way calls to home or office will be tested Tuesday.

The test, planned by the British Columbia Telephone Co. and Canadian Pacific Airlines, will be made with an ordinary dial telephone linked to special radio equipment in the aircraft.

14-Bell Columnist, Victoria, Sunday, April 9, 1961

Drunken Walker

SELE, West Germany (Reuters)—A court has jailed a 59-year-old pedestrian two months for drunken walking. The man was found lying in the street cursing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Saanich Still Holds Bag For \$15,000 Owed by B.C.

Saanich has been given no assurance that the provincial highways department will pay a \$15,000 grant owed since last year as its share of reconstruction work on Quadra Street.

And there is no provision in this year's budget for a \$70,000 grant which will be the department's share of further reconstruction along Quadra which is being done at present.

DISCOURAGING

"It is very discouraging," Reeve George Chatterton commented last night. He said a letter from the department says payments will be made "only as monies are available."

"It was our understanding that they would pay 50 per cent of the costs of the work," he said.

Last year's work on Quadra

Korean Ships In Gun Battle

SEOUL (AP)—Two South Korean navy patrol boats exchanged fire Friday with eight Communist North Korean vessels off the eastern coast, the navy reported.

The South Korean ships suffered no damage or casualties; there was no information on damage to the other vessels.

PRECOCIOUS STUDENT

Francis Bacon, English scientist and philosopher born 400 years ago, entered Cambridge University when he was 12 and was elected to Parliament in his early 20s.

Thursday Rodeo Deadline

Victoria Jaycees will accept entries for their 1961 Rodeo right up to the last minute.

Thirty teenage drivers have already entered, including six girls. A special award for girls has been added to the prizes this year.

Deadline for entries is 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Victoria High School. At that time entrants will sit for written tests on driving knowledge and skill.

Practical driving tests will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday on the B.C. Electric bus depot, Douglas Street at Garbally.

This year, for the first time, both automatic and manual shift cars will be used in driving tests.

Entries for the contest can be made through the junior chamber of commerce office, 816 Wharf Street, phone EV 3-4521.

IMPORT VALUE

In Sweden in 1960, imports rose 18 per cent in volume and 19 per cent in value.

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2. Kills the moss and algae.
3. Sweetens and conditions soil.
This three-purpose material costs only \$4.95 for a 50-lb. bag at leading garden stores. Covers 1500 square feet.

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Contest Closes JUNE 10
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For best results on both new and established lawns use Manor Special Fertilizer.
At better Stores everywhere
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Patented Turbocone, 4 blades instead of 2.
Turbocone grass and leaf catcher. Vacuum cleans lawn.
Extra large discharge chute. Won't clog.
Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine. Re-wind starter. Lo-Tone muffler.
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Miracle Mowing Turbocone means twice the cutting effect of bar type mowers. Turbocone's intense "air-lift" action sets up grass for smooth cutting plus powerful discharge of clippings. Only Jacobsen offers so many outstanding features that provide trouble-free mowing year after year. Try one on your lawn. You'll see how it out-performs all others.
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Saanich Holds Lead In Building Permits

Municipality of Saanich was ahead of Oak Bay and Esquimalt in the number of building permits and value of new buildings during the month of March.

"We're gaining quite a bit, and it looks like a bright future," said Saanich building inspector J. S. Taylor.

In Saanich, 109 building permits were issued for \$695,843 worth of construction. Of that amount, 36 were for dwellings valued at \$451,400.

TOTAL 275

It brings the municipality's quarterly total to 275 permits worth \$2,538,093, including 108 in dwellings worth \$1,402,350.

In March, 1960, only 78 permits were issued for \$507,100.

Future Looks Bright

Of the 37 permits issued, 37 were dwellings worth \$440,000. The 1960 quarterly total for Saanich was 191 permits valued at \$1,327,986, with 87 dwellings at \$1,042,300.

APARTMENT MILK

Oak Bay reported 36 permits last month, valued at \$308,776, with six dwellings at \$102,900.

The overall total was high because it included an apartment block, said a municipal employee.

Quarterly total is 95 permits worth \$730,755, including 17 dwellings at \$287,500.

In 1960, Oak Bay issued 25 permits in March for \$143,689 worth of construction, of which six were dwellings valued at \$131,500. Last year's quarterly report showed 73 permits worth \$329,416, including 16 dwellings worth \$248,500.

ESQUIMALT UP

Esquimalt issued 19 permits worth \$161,114 last month, five of them for dwellings worth \$68,100. It brought the municipality's quarterly total to 38 permits worth \$374,089, of which 15 were dwellings valued at \$211,600.

In March, 1960, Esquimalt issued 10 permits for \$28,691. There were no dwellings that month. During the first three months of 1960, 39 permits were issued worth \$247,730, including three permits for dwellings valued at \$144,000.

"It points toward a reasonably good construction year, the way things are going now," said Esquimalt building inspector W. J. Edgington.

Pesky, Destructive

Earwigs Will Be Back in Force

By JACK FRY

A little brown insect with an uncanny ability of appearing at the wrong moment, the earwig will infest the Greater Victoria area in greater hordes than last year, a federal department of agriculture spokesman said yesterday.

Nemesis of many a housewife, the earwig has been known to scurry out of a lettuce salad at the dinner table or crawl from the petals while a guest is admiring a beautiful vase of roses.

NIBBLE AWAY

But it is more than a pest. The nocturnal insect eats carrot sprouts, potato leaves, and it will nibble away at a gardener's carefully tended flower garden.

Harry Anderson, acting superintendent of Saanich's experimental farm, based his prediction of a severe infestation upon the fact that another in a series of mild winters has failed to kill off many female earwigs.

Female earwigs, which can be identified from males by their straight pincers or "forceps" at the back, lay eggs in early spring on the surface of the ground, under debris.

Mid-May, after the annual batch of eggs has hatched, is



Uninvited guests who poke their hard little heads into Greater Victoria homes at the wrong time, the earwig will be more numerous here

this summer than last year. Scientists urge householders to exterminate as many as possible in mid-May after new eggs have hatched.

The time residents should make a co-ordinated effort to bring earwig under control, said Mr. Anderson.

"It's got to be a community effort in order to really cut them down. If efforts are spotty, the insects will keep coming onto the conscientious householder's property from vacant lots and yards of people who don't care," he said.

One of the most effective traps is a tin can filled with crumpled paper and inverted on a stake about eight inches from the ground.

CLIMB STAKE

About dawn, the night-feeding insects climb the stake in search of dark shelter where they can hide during the daytime.

To destroy the earwigs, simply turn the can right-side-up during the daytime, pour in some kerosene and set it afire, then refill it with paper and put it back on the stake.

Chemical control, in the form of "fish-oil bran" or DDT five per cent dust, can be finely scattered about the grounds, along fence lines, woodpiles, rockeries, compost heaps and tree stumps.

NATURAL ENEMY

The earwig also has a natural parasite enemy, the two-winged tachinid fly, which man has thrown into the perpetual battle.

The earwig was accidentally introduced to Canada from Europe in 1916, but its parasite enemy didn't come with it. The earwig population soon became such a major nuisance that the federal government brought thousands of tachinid flies over from Europe as a control measure.

Golden Gate Race Results Monday's Entries, Selections

SATURDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bull Strength (Hager) \$4.50 \$2.50 \$3.00; Sassy Sullivan (Giacometti) 10.50 5.50; Fair Louie (York) 12.00 6.00; Also ran—Diamond Mark, Belleaire Magnifico, Palastren, Cuming, Les Lombardi, Kall, Jb. Time: 1:11.55.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Galia (Long) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.20; Easer (Campes) 7.50 4.50; Si Carmelo (Stare) 5.50; Also ran—Solingen, Charger, Taron, Averger, Boy, Honest John, Curcio, Durrarino 2nd, Hayda. Time: 1:36.

Third Race—\$2,000, allowance, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: War Council (Burton) \$25.00 \$10.00 \$4.50; Mosher (Nakagawa) 4.50 2.50; Feli (Bur) 4.50 2.50; Also ran—Cody, a/b/b/b/b/b, Miss Ork, Bright Flag, Solar Charge, Semper Felix, Constance M., a/b/b/b/b/b, and Hall-Coupe Ranch Co. Inc. entry. Time: 1:11.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and a quarter miles: Montier (Neves) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.40; Freedom (Aar) 4.00 2.50; Eassey Traffic (Taniguchi) 2.50; Also ran—Putro, Keep It Up, Cimarron, Double Roger, Glenn Laddie. Time: 2:04.25.

Fifth Race—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile: King World (Long) \$25.00 \$10.00 \$4.50; Systematic (A. Valenzuela) 4.20 2.50; Entrepreneur (Martin) 4.00 2.50; Also ran—W/L's endeavor, a/b/b/b/b/b, Barrach, J. J. Quak, a/b/b/b/b/b, Dabir-Langdon Farm entry. Time: 1:27.35.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Lady Constance (M. Campes) 13.00 \$7.50 \$5.00; Arava (Diaz) 7.50 6.00; Cat Call (Hager) 20.00; Also ran—Precious Heart, Little Vihar, Umbro, I Step, King of All, Guide Book, Flashy Toton, Time: 1:38.25.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Atalayero (Neves) \$15.00 \$8.00 \$3.50; Bitter's Account (Mason) 5.50 6.00; Curraqued (Burns) 3.50; Also ran—Budford, Count Holiday, Small Secret, Settiate, Indian Village. Time: 1:09.25.

Eighth Race—\$15,000, added handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: Gem Toton (Long) \$12.00 \$4.50 \$4.00.

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Canadian Youth Run UNICEF For 24 Hours

A \$260,000 cheque from the children of Canada was presented Friday to Maurice Pate, executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund, at UN headquarters in New York.

An estimated 300,000 Canadian children took part in a campaign that will pay for UNICEF aid throughout the world for 2 1/2 days. The money was collected on Halloween.

Death Breaks Link with Past

VANCOUVER (CP)—A link with British Columbia's past was broken here by the death of Mrs. Alfreda Forslund, 82, widow of one of the pioneers of a steamboat service in the Kootenay regions. She was wife of the captain of two steamboats which served the Arrow Lakes area.

P.J. says . . .

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Gardener's Nemesis

Caterpillar Danger Low

The forest tent caterpillar, reported on the move again in Alberta, is at a low ebb of the cycle in British Columbia where it poses no problem this year.

Federal department of agriculture announced yesterday the scourge of Canadian poplar trees "can be expected to be abundant over a large area of northeastern Alberta in 1961."

Although this insect prefers poplar, it feeds also on fruit trees and many shrubs.

A local spokesman for the department of agriculture said here yesterday an outbreak of the caterpillars is not anticipated in British Columbia this year.

Pluto, the coldest planet, has an estimated surface temperature of 390 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

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Roofing Quick Service EV 3-9644 TV Antenna Service Est. Since 1910

greener lawns! lovelier flowers!

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Gives quick response and lasting growth—both!

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WIN 17" PORTABLE TV SET

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Contact Lenses

The Modern Way
To Better Vision



Enquire at our Optical Department about these remarkable fluidless, practically invisible contact lenses! We will be pleased to advise you whether you are a suitable subject for wearing contact lenses.

EATON'S—Optical
Department,
Fourth Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Introduces

The Latest in Hearing Aids

The New Auriculettes

The Siemens hearing aid Auriculettes is worn behind the ear, where it fits snugly and is inconspicuous. This mode of wearing enables the sound to be picked up at the natural position, which in turn considerably improves the transmission and eliminates clothing noise.



She is wearing an Auriculettes Aid

The narrow, wedge-shaped and slightly curved case tapers upwards and ends in an exchangeable transparent connecting tube that holds the instrument in position behind the ear even when the head is moved vigorously. The very light and small, reliable and high-powered Auriculettes fits firmly without being uncomfortable. It is a hindrance to neither work nor sport.

Don't delay! Come in today or phone for an appointment now!

EATON'S—Hearing Centre, Fourth Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S "The Store with More" Makes Shopping Easy with its Customer Services . . .

The services a store offers are almost as important as the merchandise a store sells . . . and EATON customers know that whenever they shop at EATON'S, various services are offered, designed to make their shopping pleasant and easier . . . expert advice on your interior decorating problems, prompt and expert handling of special orders on custom furniture and well-tailored custom-made drapes, are among these "extras." Remember, also . . . Every purchase made in EATON'S is backed by the guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

Custom Furniture

Are you looking for a certain style chest-drawer in a colour and covering that is not standard stock? If so, just advise our furniture department of the exact style you want . . . It will be custom-made to your specifications. This is true in matching furniture to furnishings . . . a piece of fabric can be matched to lamps or furniture.

No extra charge for this service.



Custom Draperies

You can choose from an outstanding collection of lovely drapery fabrics at EATON'S . . . then have them expertly tailored to your specifications in our drapery workshop. Bedspreads, cushions and curtains are specialties too. Making tailored drapes requires great skill and the many years' service of our expert workshop staff assures you of the finest possible workmanship.

No extra charge for this service.

Interior Decorating

Let the experts at EATON'S help and advise you on decorating problems in your home. There is no charge for this service. Just dial EV 2-7141 or out-of-town residents call Zenith 6100, and ask for the Studio of Interior Decorating, or come in to EATON'S—Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

No extra charge for this service.



Contract Sales Office

Building a new apartment block, motel or hotel, opening a new office or redecorating your present office? Call EATON'S Contract Sales Department located on Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building . . . Phone EV 2-7141 or call Zenith 6100. Our expert staff members will help you choose your floor coverings, draperies, furniture and office equipment and give you estimates without obligation. Complete design service is also available.

No extra charge for this service.

EATON'S . . . Easy-Care Fashions for the Family

Choose 'TERYLENE' Fabrics by C.I.L.

Your life will be much more enjoyable when you choose easy-care Terylene fashions for yourself, your family, your home. Terylene washes in a flash, dries rapidly and very seldom, if ever, needs to be ironed . . . give yourself a vacation from laundering and ironing chores . . . with family fashions of CIL Terylene.



Smartly Styled

Dresses

of

'TERYLENE'
C.I.L.

Smart Terylene batiste shirt-waist-style dress with button-to-waist front and flattering full skirt. Choose browns and blues in this pretty, easy-care style. Sizes 12 to 16 in group. Each

19.95

Terylene jersey with permanently pleated skirt, three-quarter-length sleeves, round neckline and novelty collar. All-over pattern in your choice of yellow, blue or green on beige grounds. Sizes 14½ to 22½ in group. Each

25.00

Others from 14.95 to 29.95

EATON'S—Dresses, Second
Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Beautifully
Styled for
Spring

Women's 'TERYLENE' Blouses

Choose from a lovely assortment of tailored and dressy Terylene blouses that need very little care to keep them looking fresh and lovely.

'TERYLENE' Tuck-in

Styled with jewel neckline and short sleeves with dainty lace panel trim. Back fastening. White only, in sizes 12 to 20. Each

5.98

'TERYLENE' Panel Front

Overblouse of easy-care Terylene has embroidered panel front, small collar and button closing. White only in sizes 12 to 20. Each

4.00

Contour Blouse

Contour waistband fits neatly over skirt. Styled with embroidered front, V neckline and short, cuffed sleeves. Beige, lilac, lime or white in sizes 38 to 44. Each

5.98

EATON'S—Blouses, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141



Women's 'TERYLENE' Blouses

Choose from a large and varied assortment of pretty Terylene blouses. Included are overall patterns in white or pastel grounds, pretty plain shades and white. Styles with short sleeves, three-quarter-length sleeves or long sleeves. Overblouses, tuck-ins and tunic styles to choose from in this easy-care group. Sizes 12 to 20, collectively. Each

3.95 to 7.95

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

For the Children . . .

Easy-Care 'TERYLENE'

Smart mothers buy easy-care Terylene outfits for their children . . . they find Terylene wears longer, is more rugged and is much easier to care for. Choose from the delightful collection of Terylene wear for your youngsters.

Infants' 2-Pce. Set

Pretty ruffled diaper sets with plastic-lined pull-on panties with ruffled back and top. White and yellow only. Infants' sizes. Set

4.98

Little Boys' Shirts

Smartly tailored white dress shirts with French-style cuff and novelty cuff links. Come complete with smart bow tie. Set

2.98

Infants' Dresses

Choose dainty prints or pretty plain shades with lace and ribbon trim. Gathered on yoke style with Peter Pan collar and puff sleeves. Pastel shades in infants' sizes. Each

3.98

EATON'S—Children's Wear
Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Boys'

Birkdale Junior Shirts

Your boys will look handsome and well dressed in one of these smartly tailored Birkdale Terylene shirts that need no ironing. Styled with fused collar, two-way cuffs and French front . . . White or neat striped patterns. Neck sizes 11½ to 14½ in the group. EATON Price, each

3.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third
Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Men's Easy-Care 'TERYLENE' Wear



Shirts by Arrow In White and Patterns

Hell look fresh and well dressed in these handsome "Terylene" shirts by Arrow . . . They need little care—absolutely no ironing required—yet keep their good looks from morning to night. Neatly tailored with short point collar, button single cuffs. Choice of white or patterns in wine, brown, blue and black. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Each

9.95

Arrow 'TERYLENE' Ties

Smart Terylene ties in a variety of colours and patterns. Washable, quick-drying, no ironing required. They stay neat and wrinkle-free and tie easily with neat knot. Each

2.50

'TERYLENE' Tooke and Arrow Pyjamas

Cool, comfortable pyjamas in easy-to-care-for Terylene. Smartly tailored with button-front jacket and trousers with elastic waist and roomy cut seat for comfort. Easy to launder—they dry so quickly. In plain shades only, Sizes A to E (36 to 44). Pair

10.95

Striped Pyjamas, pair

15.00

Boxer Shorts

Comfortable Terylene boxer-style shorts by Arrow . . . with elastic waistband. Easy to launder and need no ironing. Choose plain shades or stripes, in white, wine, blue or tan. Sizes 30 to 44. Pair

2.95



'TERYLENE' Short-Sleeve Dress Shirts

Neatly tailored with medium point collar, these cool, comfortable wearing shirts . . . easy to launder, quick drying and no ironing required. Sizes 14½ to 17½. In white only. Each

5.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141



Men's Eatonia Terylene and Wool Easy-Care Slacks

EATON'S Own Brand of smartly styled slacks of Terylene and wool worsted in firm finished flannel. Crease and moisture resistant for neat-looking wear. Styled with regular waistband and tab on left hip pocket. In medium grey, charcoal, medium blue-grey shades. Sizes 28 to 44. EATONIA Value, pair

16.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main
Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO. LIMITED



PTA Spokesman:

Every Parent Should Read Chant Report

Every parent should know what changes in B.C. education are proposed in the Chant report and the best way to find out is by reading the 845-page document, a PTA spokesman said here last night.

Mrs. Irene Byers, president of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, said she has read through the bulky report twice and still feels she may have missed something.

She said on her return from

last week's B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation convention, which ended its three-day sessions Friday in Surrey, general feeling among PTA members there was there should be much more discussion on the Chant report.

"I feel people should read the Chant report more than they appear to have done. And it is up to PTA members to discuss their findings and let the public know how we feel and how much weight our recommendations carry with the department of education," said Mrs. Byers.

Snow Slows City Hikers

High winds, snow and sleet have kept Victoria's cross-Canada hikers down to an average of about 16 miles a day.

Don Johnson and Blaine Tringham, both members of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, left Halifax March 23 on their way across Canada. By Friday noon they had reached Sussex, N.B., some 250 miles away.

Letters received in Victoria from boards of trade in towns visited by the two hikers describe them as "excellent ambassadors for Victoria."

Cubs Do Good Deed

As these Cubs grow into manhood the seedlings they planted yesterday near Theis Lake Park will be reaching for the sky. Cubs of 6th Arbutus Pack of Esquimalt requested seedlings from forestry department and received 500 of them which were placed in ground by 22 Cubs. Here, Cubmaster Art Mehs parcels out tiny trees to Duncan Davies, left, Ian Montgomery, Christopher Wade, Derek Fuller and Alan Cooke. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Too Many Objections

Reeve May Drop Phone SOS Plan

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt has indicated he is considering dropping for the present all further efforts to introduce an emergency phone system for Greater Victoria and outlying districts.

The reeve said he was a "little disappointed" when at a recent meeting of municipal representatives from the area affected by the plan "all kinds of objections" were raised. Mr. Wurtele said the principal objections were raised by Victoria representatives and he added that city fire chief James Bayliss didn't want the central alarm board

installed in the Victoria fire hall. He said no final decision had been reached on what course to follow, adding, "I wouldn't want to go ahead unless we had the good will and full support of city council."

The intermunicipal committee, which began its study of the emergency phone system nearly two years ago, appointed Reeve Wurtele to produce a plan acceptable to all. B.C. Telephone, after several months of planning, produced its proposed system with an URGENT 1-1111 number and costing an estimated \$1,235 a month. Phone company officials explained the plan at the meeting of municipal representatives.

Douglas Coming

Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas will be guest speaker at a \$10-a-plate New Party banquet here May 6.

The banquet, which will be held at the Empress Hotel at 7 p.m., will be the main source of campaign funds for New Party candidate Glen Hamilton in the coming Esquimalt-Saanich byelection. The Saskatchewan premier is expected to be the leading contender for leadership of the New Party at its founding convention in Ottawa in July.

Liberals Set Election Meet

Esquimalt Liberals will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Colwood community hall to elect officers for the coming year.

Cookies For Needy

Needy Greater Victoria families receiving groceries from the Surplus Food Stall on Saturday will find a treat inside.

The Cosmo-Pal Club is contributing 90 dozen cookies to the cause.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, stall organizer, asked for donors to contribute root vegetables and fruit, as well as financial support with which additional food is purchased. Mrs. Harper can be reached at 5685 Patricia Bay Highway, phone GR 4-1750.

Award for the best "old" on the field went to Eric Hamilton.

Three Times Defeated

Saanich Parents Go All Out To Get Schools Bylaw Passed

'Sweep' Squadron Starting Exercise

Ships of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron sail from Esquimalt at 5 a.m. Monday at the start of 12-day exercise that will eventually take the ships as far north as Campbell River. At the start of the exercise, however, the ships will be engaged in minesweeping exercises in Royal Roads, off Colwood Spit.

Water Scheme

Opposition Opposed

Opposition to the proposed \$185,000 Central Saanich water distribution plan, coming from a newly-formed group, doesn't necessarily reflect the views of the community as a whole, a ratepayers' spokesman said yesterday.

K. E. Stanlake, president of the established Central Saanich Ratepayers' Association, was commenting on the stand

of Central Saanich Associated Taxpayers on the program to be put to a vote late in April. Mr. Stanlake said his group represents "all shades of opinion" on local issues and had no preconceived opinions on the water proposal.

"We just want fair play," said Mr. Stanlake. "When the bylaw is presented I intend to call a meeting at which all sides will be permitted to present their views. At present we have no opinion on the water scheme at all."

When the meeting is called, he added, "I hope representatives of the Associated Taxpayers will attend so that they can give their views."

Ted Hawkins, spokesman for the new organization, said earlier the bylaw campaign appeared to be taking shape as a battle between farmers and real estate subdividers. The association's charge was denied by Reeve R. Gordon Lee, who said the municipality would take zoning measures to prevent sprawl development of subdivisions.



BILL BAXTER

Seen In Passing

Bill Baxter discussing color photography and camping, his two favorite hobbies. (Care-taker at city hall for past eight years, he lives in the venerable structure with wife Bonnie.) ... Mrs. Doug Doube being chased by a black spider ... David Frosser pointing out that his Central Saanich Associated Taxpayers is a separate group from Central Saanich Resident Ratepayers' Association ... Donna Bond downtown-bound ... Heather Roberts on the phone ... Richard Reynolds talking about his car.

Fourth Vote Due In Six Weeks

Parents in Saanich school district are launching an all-out campaign to ensure the passage of a money bylaw to build urgently needed new schools.

The thrice-defeated \$800,000 bylaw, refurbished by the school board in recent weeks after consultation with many community groups, is expected to be put to an unprecedented fourth vote within six weeks. Announcement of the voting

date will come early this week, the Colonist learned last night. Meanwhile, a group of parents and others interested in furthering education in the district met Friday night in Mount Newton High School to form the Schools for Saanich campaign committee.

More Than 20 Groups

Representatives of more than 20 groups, mostly from the southern end of the district which is more thickly populated and has greatest pressure for new schools, elected a 15-member committee to promote passage of the bylaw.

Chairman Stanley Oakes said yesterday: "We are going to campaign hard to pass this bylaw. Specifically, we will tell the

Unanimous Vote

The school board received a unanimous vote of confidence by more than 60 persons who attended the Friday meeting. They represented community groups in Central Saanich, Royal Oak, Brentwood, Prospect Lake, Cordova Bay, James Island, North Saanich and Deep Cove.

Mr. Oakes said he was satisfied that the school board, while forced to compromise its ideas of an ideal bylaw, had done everything in its power to meet urgent needs of the district while conforming with accepted provincial standards. He said any community

Cancer Society Meets Soon

Annual meeting of the Victoria unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held in the city welfare building, 1947 Cook Street, at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Car Crashes

Children, Woman Injured

Hurled 35 feet by a car on Foul Bay Road yesterday a three-year-old boy got to his feet shaken but miraculously uninjured.

Danny Harding, 1899 Foul Bay Road, was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital and discharged in good condition after the accident.

HARDY LAD

Police said the hardy lad ran from behind a moving truck into the path of a car driven by Donald Butler, 3575 Beach.

A second youngster struck by a car while crossing Craigflower at Raynor was in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

Police said Michael Horn, 5, 420 Raynor, was running across the street in the crosswalk when hit by a car driven by Edgar Groth, 835 Craigflower.

TWO-CAR CRASH

In a two-car crash at Douglas and Saanich Road, Mrs. Phyllis Bakalak, 2744 Spencer Road, was rushed to Royal Jubilee Hospital with possible concussion and later released after treatment.

Police said drivers of the cars involved were Michael Bakalak, 2744 Spencer Road, and Harvey Arthur Simons, 3425 Cook.

Boat Prizes Given Away

Winner of the 16-foot hardtop boat, with 40-horsepower outboard and trailer, at Vic-Van-Isle Kinsmen Boat Show last night was Glen Lamont, 8544 Bourne Terrace, Saanich.

Second door prize, a seven-foot inboard runabout, went to John Stearn, 628 Atkins.

B.C.'s Best Plowmen Chosen in Island Meet

DUNCAN — Two veteran Chilliwack plowmen dominated the B.C. plowing championships held at Fairbridge Farm Saturday.

B.C. title was won by Tom Hickman with a total of 177 out of 200 points. J. J. finished third in the B.C.

Andrews finished second with 149 points. The two will represent the province at the Canadian plowing championships in eastern Canada this fall.

J. L. Saville of Cobble Hill

match and Jock McBride of Duncan was fourth.

The day-long "plowing matches, with the B.C. championship class being held on the Island for the first time, drew a crowd of more than 600 spectators.

OLDEST MAN

Prize for the oldest plowman competing during the day went to Eric Hamilton, 72, of Duncan, who won the tractor, one-plow event. The prize for the youngest competitor of the day went to Reg Raper, 12, of Saanich who won the J. L. Saville trophy and first place in the tractor, two-plow events, boys or girls under 18.

STRACHAN WINS

Another highlight of the day was the winning performance of Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle. Competing against 11 other contestants, he won the special businessmen's class for tractor plowing.

Plowing match judges were Henry and George Thompson of Chilliwack.

Other match winners during the day were:

Horses with 16-inch plows or under — Fred Lauridsen of Port Cowichan. He also had the best crown and best dish in the field during the day and received the T. Rhodes trophy for the third time. It will now remain permanently in his collection.

Horses over 16-inch plow — J. Watt, Duncan.

Horses, Indian class — Dave Parr, Duncan.

Tractors, three plows — Bob Ingram, Saanich. He was also judged the best driver and awarded the J. Wood trophy.

Tractors, two plows — mounted — Jerry Wilkerson, Cobble Hill.

Tractors, two-plow trailer — Peter Jones, Chilliwack. He also turned in the highest total aggregate score of the day in the tractor class and won the Handan Farm trophy.

Tractor, one-plow — boys or girls under 18 — Raymond Reene, 15, Duncan. He won the F. Bellamy trophy.

Cowichan Plowing Match trophy, for the competitor leading in the Cowichan Valley, awarded to the highest total points, won by Archie Stevenson of Cowichan Station.

Award for the best "old" on the field went to Eric Hamilton.



Broad-horned ox appears to be putting up some sturdy opposition to CCF Leader Robert Strachan although the veteran politician holds reins and grips whip aboard genuine ox-cart at Cowichan's B.C. plowing championships. Sharing driver's seat is Alex Nelson. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Yachtsman's dream of luxury on sea caused a traffic jam on land yesterday as Oak Bay building contractor's 48-foot cruiser Con Dios made her way through a James Bay intersection lashed to deck of trailer, on way to Ogden Point launching. — (Robin Clarke photo.)

Boy Pinned

Two Injured At Launching

Launching of the 48-foot luxury cruiser Con Dios was a success yesterday but two spectators were taken to hospital with concussion and other injuries after falling in two separate accidents.

Most seriously injured was Robert White, 7, 1648 Edgewood, who was described as in fair condition with concussion, abrasions and a broken leg.

He was slammed to the concrete and pinned under a 300-pound halibut cutting table after the table toppled off a second one on the Ogden Point docks.

Two other boys also on the five-foot-high viewpoint escaped uninjured.

Concussion was also suffered by Robert Hancock, 26, 1216 Juno, who lost his balance striking his head on a railroad track while viewing the launching.

His condition was described as fair by St. Joseph's Hospital officials.

Gordon Smith, 2214 Say,

Church Expects \$300,000

Final reports show First United Church will raise \$307,547 of its \$330,000 goal in a three-year projected income, a church official said last night.

"We're very pleased. We set a fairly high goal (an increase in the budget of about 30 per cent) and in all probability we'll reach it before the end of the three years," he said.

"It will enable us to provide a full program for the church itself and its outside contributions."

Esquimalt Hearing Eyes Standards at Rockheights

A protective zoning bylaw to set minimum housing standards within Esquimalt's new Rockheights subdivision will be explained at a public hearing Monday night.

The hearing will begin at 7:15 p.m. in Esquimalt municipal hall. A regular council meeting will follow.

Seven new lots at the north

Church

Expects

\$300,000

Final

reports

show

First

United

Church

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\$330,000

goal

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night.



Mr. Sydney G. Pettit, professor of history at Victoria University, will leave Victoria Saturday, April 29, with Mrs. Pettit and their son, Robert, for Montreal, where they will board the Ivernia for Southampton.

Mr. Pettit will spend about a year in England doing research. Their first six weeks in England will be spent in Bexhill, Sussex. Robert, 15, a student at Oak Bay High School, will be studying by correspondence.

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Travellers Return Home

GANGES, B.C. — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jensen have returned to their Vesuvius Bay home following a three-month visit to England, Denmark and the island of Majorca.

Also returned to Vesuvius Bay are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sharland who have been holidaying in Palm Springs, Arizona and Florida.

Mr. R. P. Wilmot has arrived from Victoria to take up residence in his summer home at Vesuvius Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristie Lee, to Mr. Brian Carl Warburton, son of Mrs. L. E. Warburton and the late Mr. Warburton, Ganges. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 6, at 1 p.m. at Ganges United Church.

Fulford Activities

FULFORD, B.C. — Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dane and their daughter Elizabeth, are spending a few days in Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacy and their children of Victoria, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant.



Miss Margaret Stephen, seated, points out to Miss Jan MacKinnon part of their proposed route on their round-the-world trip which starts Monday. The pair, accompanied by Miss Margaret Christie of Union Bay, and Miss Marianne Dunlop of Kamloops, whom they will meet in Vancouver, leave on the Ss. Orcaades from Vancouver. They will go to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, Singapore, Manila, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said, Naples, Gibraltar, and then London. They will work either in Scotland or England, and also plan to tour the Continent. They plan to be away for about two years. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephen, 1900 Forrester Street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McKinnon, 1123 Rockland Avenue.

PERSONAL MENTION

Of interest here is the wedding which took place recently in England between Ann, daughter of Cmdr. C. H. Pollock, RCN, (ret.), Hill Green, Clavering, Essex, and the late Mrs. Pollock (the former Patricia Homing of Victoria), and Capt. Richard Wallace, RASC. The ceremony took place in the Church of St. Mary and St. Clement in Clavering. After a wedding trip to the Riviera, Capt. and Mrs. Wallace will make their home near Aldershot.

Returns to Trail

Miss Karen Gourlie has returned to her home in Trail, B.C. after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gourlie, 2614 Capital Heights.

Sailing from Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Lockside Drive, Cordova Bay are leaving for a visit in England and the Continent. They will sail from Montreal aboard the Homeric on April 13 and will return Aug. 16 in the Oronox, via the Panama Canal.

Formal Dinner

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes attended a formal dinner arranged by garrison officers of Work Point Barracks in the officers' mess last evening. The dinner was in honor of garrison commander, Lt. Col. J. C. Allan, who is being posted to Indo-China, and Mrs. Allan.

Other special guests were Mayor and Mrs. Percy B. Scourah, Reeve W. A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, Group Capt. A. F. Avant, RCAF, and Mrs. Avant, Commodore John Deane, RCN, and Mrs. Deane, Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest, RCMP, and Mrs. Forrest. Covers were laid for 100.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan will be honored at an informal "brunch" party given for them by Maj. and Mrs. R. J. Kerfoot in their Anson Crescent home today. There will be 12 guests. Maj. R. J. Frost and Mrs. Frost were hosts at a recent dinner party. Present, including the guests of honor, were Lt. Col. H. G. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, Maj. and Mrs. Kerfoot and Lt. Cmdr. G. W. S. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks.

Party Honors Miss Coltis

Miss Madeline Coltis, who leaves shortly to fly to Johannesburg, South Africa, where she will marry Dr. Brian Frazer, was honored at a recent evening party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jorje de St. Jorje in their home on Pinewood Avenue. Miss Coltis was presented with a silver rose bowl from those attending. Guests included her father, Mr. Louis Coltis; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jorje de St. Jorje, Mrs. and Mrs. P. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westwood, Mrs. Christy Harding, the Misses Patsy Corry and Dorothy Dobson, Mr. W. Fetherstonhaugh, Mr. Michael Keogh, Mr. Francis Keogh and Mr. Edmond Jorje de St. Jorje, Jr.

LANGFORD

At a recent meeting of the Afternoon Guild to St. Matthew's Church, final arrangements were made for the spring tea to be held on April 15 at 2:30 p.m. A tentative date of May 4 was set for the anniversary dinner to be held in the parish hall at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Connon and Mrs. A. Ashdown.



Air Commodore R. J. Lane, RCAF headquarters, Ottawa, is here this weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lane, 543 Duncedin Street. He is pictured with his mother and sister, Mrs. E. M. McNeilly, left.

Commodore Lane will address a meeting of the Air Industries and Transport Association on Monday evening at the Empress Hotel. (Photo by William Boucher.)

Frances Margaret Keifer Married in Trenton, Ont.

Frances Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keifer, 504 Linden Avenue, was married to Mr. Mervin Vincent Berau on Easter Saturday in the King Street United Church at Trenton, Ont.

Rev. R. Irwin performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride entered the church with her uncle, Mr. Harold Keifer to the strains of "Praise My Soul The King of Heaven" played by Mr. L. Kendall.

Her gown was a white brocade sheath with detachable bouffant skirt and lace-trimmed shoulder-length veil of

net was topped with large white satin rosettes. She carried a white Bible which her three sisters had carried at their weddings. Gardenias and trailing stephanotis were attached to the Bible.

Miss Glenna Sprague was the bride's only attendant and she wore an embroidered sheath silk dress in beige with scarlet sheen. Her beige net cap was crowned with scarlet tulips and she carried a bouquet of scarlet roses.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Bezeau of Kitchener, Ont., had his brother-in-law, Mr. W. Schmiedendorf as best man. Mr. Vance Seaman of Toronto, cousin of the bride, showed guests to pews marked with large white and silver bows centred with white satin roses and jilly of the valley.

The morning ceremony was followed by a luncheon in the church lounge. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake topped with a heaped confection of white and pink roses and flanked by white tapers. Mr. Seaman proposed the bridal toast.

Leaving for a wedding trip by motor to Niagara Falls, the bride travelled in a beige silk dress. Scotch mist brown topcoat, high crowned beige straw hat trimmed with brown velvet bows.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezeau will make their home in Trenton. Out-of-town guests included the bride's mother, the groom's parents, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Hurden, Port Arthur, Ont., the bride's aunt, Mrs. Cecil Seaman, Port Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Seaman, Toronto.

Education To Be Theme Of Talks

The Local Council of Women will meet on Monday, April 10, at 2 p.m. in the music room of the Public Library.

Dr. Henrietta Anderson will be in charge of a program on education. Speakers will be Prof. Geoffrey Mason of the psychology department, Victoria University, and Mr. Richard J. Bower, editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist.

A general discussion period will follow.

NO. 7 — L.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, will meet on Tuesday, April 11, at 7:45 p.m. in the Blanchard Street hall.

Wedding Trip To California For Couple

The Longview Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chillbeck was the scene of an evening wedding ceremony when Mrs. Alice Butler exchanged vows with Mr. Alexander Mercer, Ben Lomand, Cal. Officiating at the ceremony was Dr. D. E. Sparling, of Belmont United Church. A reception followed. After an extended honeymoon trip to California the newlyweds will return to make their home at 2816 Graham Road.

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TRAINED HELP IS NEEDED! Despite the current talk of unemployment this condition lies in the unskilled field. Modern business demands trained efficiency and there is actually a demand for trained office personnel. Whether you are on the threshold of your career or a more mature worker looking for security, advancement and better pay, the answer lies in a course of training at Spratt-Shaw. **SPRING CLASSES ARE FORMING — ENROLL NOW** Benefit by the individual instruction offered by qualified, experienced teachers, in a modern school that has a record of 48 years of service to the business world. **CHOOSE FROM THESE COURSES** Stenography, Speedwriting, Accountancy, Comptometer, Civil Service, Dictaphone, Business Administration, Refresher Courses, Elmer Wheeler Sales Course. For those looking to the broad commercial field in Vancouver, contacts may be arranged through our Vancouver affiliate, Western School of Commerce. **Spratt-Shaw** SCHOOL OF MODERN BUSINESS 1012 Douglas J. R. Beatty, President EV 4-3121 E. Noonan, Principal



The Fun of Winter Sports Lasts Right Into Springtime

A day of skiing on the slopes at Forbidden Plateau Lodge above Courtenay is the favorite pastime for Jerry and Sheila Covey of Nanaimo. They travelled to the lodge for the winter races.



Arranged by Terry French
Photos by Robin Clark



Enjoying an afternoon of sun while watching the races on the slopes above the lodge was Joan Jelinski of Victoria, who went up for the day's sports events.



All in the fun of winter sports, Jane Blomfield of Woking, Surrey, England, takes a spill on the hill. For the past two years she has been "seeing the world," and for the past three months has been working at Forbidden Plateau Lodge, where she first got on skis. She leaves soon for Alberta to work on a dude ranch.

The slopes of Forbidden Plateau command a sweeping view of Courtenay, Comox Valley and the Straits beyond. In this lovely setting a trio of skiers

await the next racing event. They are Norm Cross and Doug Cochrane of Ladysmith Sno-Birds Ski Club with Shirley Jones of Alberni's Arrow-smith Ski Club.



Barbara Vater gets a helping hand from her husband, Ray, before they set off again down the slopes. Mr. and

Mrs. Vater came from Victoria for the day of skiing in the beautiful surroundings.



Jim and Pam Twydale of Victoria snowshoed through a light snowfall to view races on the mountains above Courtenay. They were guests at Forbidden Plateau Lodge for the weekend.



Luncheon at Oak Bay Beach Hotel followed by a tour of the Uplands district before going to Government House for tea was on the agenda yesterday for wives of delegates attending the Pacific Northwest Purchasing

Agents Conference. Above, are pictured, Mrs. M. Poulton, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. R. W. Langham, Mrs. H. A. Memaquand and Mrs. D. Laing, Vancouver.



Wives of delegates attending the Purchasing Agents' Conference are pictured at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel where they lunch following a morning tour of the waterfront and Beacon Hill Park. From left to right are Mrs. A. S. Mills, Vancouver,

Wash.; Mrs. W. M. Penny, Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. E. D. Curran, Portland, Ore. There was a wind-up banquet and dancing in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress in the evening.—(Ryan Bros. Studio.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a paper orchid for the heart-warming answer you gave the snob who was ashamed of her foreign born in-laws.

I married a man whose parents came here from Europe in 1952. They could not speak one word of English and I was unable to speak their native tongue, but I knew at once we had a common language—love. The kindness in their eyes and the warmth of their embraces told me everything I needed to know.

When they became settled I enrolled both Mama and Papa in an adult education class for new Americans. I helped them with their homework and drove them to their classes. They were wonderful students. I could not have done nearly so well in a strange country with a foreign language.

When I went to the hospital to have my babies it was my mother-in-law who came (three times) to take over my household—not my American-born mother, who incidentally, speaks flawless English. But we don't commiserate worth a darn.

—PROUD OF MY IN-LAWS.

Dear Friend: Lovely letter. Lovely in-laws. And I'll bet

Clubs

DATE CHANGE
St. Mathew's Church Guild will henceforth meet on the second Tuesday each month instead of the first Tuesday, commencing on April 11.

NUMISMATIC
Victoria Numismatic Society will meet in the Art Gallery on Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m. A film on engraving, striking and medal work will be shown.



BIRKS
708-708 YATES STREET

Simple Styles

Designer Likes Neutrals For Synthetic Fabrics

By NORA W. MARTIN

PARIS (TNS) — "For me 1961 fashions are mainly a matter of chemistry." So says the youngest and prettiest Paris designer, Monique d'Estrel. For modern in-a-hurry girls Madame d'Estrel has designed a "drip-dry" wardrobe à la Franciscane. Monique herself is young, blonde, pretty and practical. For a year now she has belonged to the exclusive Paris Haute Couture group. And while most of her fellow couturiers use pure wool, pure silk and pure cotton for their creations this young woman decided to give the works to test-tube fabrics and synthetic yarns.

CHOOSE NEUTRALS
"If you don't pick the right texture, color and style," she told me, "clothes made with synthetic fabrics easily look shoddy. To be elegant and sophisticated-looking, garments in man-made fibres should be neutral in color, classic in prints and very simple but well made in style."

Here are examples of "chemistry fashions" à la Franciscane as shown by Monique d'Estrel: For town wear and traveling we noted suits made of a mixture of wool and synthetic fibres. The smartest was in black and white checks with a neatly tailored loose jacket and slightly flaring skirt. Worn with an orange silk scarf

and white gloves it looks smart and snappy.

For lunch and afternoon wear we saw a navy blue outfit made of nylon puckered to a pattern of checks. Here again it was the impeccable tailoring which gave the Haute Couture touch to this test-tube suit while the white accessories provided the dressy touch.

For late spring and summer wear a drip-dry creamy-white two-piece outfit can be an asset in any wardrobe. The Paris version is sleeveless and has a pleated skirt set on at the height of the hips. A cardigan-style jacket reaches just to the pleats.

For summer dresses Madame d'Estrel uses synthetics which look and feel like silk. She prefers tie-prints, checks and dots to fancy flower patterns. One sleeveless pale-blue dress with a silky finish had white polka dots and was entirely pleated. Another one of blue and purple tie-patterned nylon had an over-blouse and loosely cut culottes which looked like a skirt.

Madame d'Estrel, who likes

Charge accounts invited

FASHION UNDER TWENTY

• Twenty dollars we mean and good fashion, too... the kind of good fashion you expect from Ingledew's



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Discuss May Day Arrangements

FULFORD, B.C. Six of the Salt Spring Island organizations were present at a special meeting called by the Fulford Hall Committee recently for the specific purpose of arranging various activities for the May Day celebrations.

Chairman A. D. Dane explained that this was a project for the whole island.

The student's council was represented by Miss Marguerite Gear, and they offered to take over full responsibility for the queen and princesses, the throne and other items. Beaver Point Community will

look after refreshments. The chamber of commerce will collect money for tickets. The Evening Circle of St. George's Church will arrange for a pie stall.

FASHIONS FOR '61
St. Luke's Church Hall
Friday, April 14 — 8 p.m.
MEN'S - LADIES' and TEEN FASHIONS
Sponsored by Beaver Point Community, Salt Spring Island and St. Luke's Church Hall
Prize A Smith, The Yates
Miss Sherrie Maynard Models
Teen-Age Dishes
Admission Free

you've HEARD of
the fabulous array of
Liberty Fabrics
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Donations Urged Here

Neglect Is the Main Foe In Fight Against Cancer

Neglect is the principal foe in modern medicine's fight against cancer, a spokesman for the Victoria Conquer Cancer Campaign said last night.

The greatest dangers are failure to learn the seven danger signs or heed them, to see the doctor for a checkup and to donate to the Conquer Cancer Fund, said campaign chairman Dugald Gillespie.

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Gordon & Gosh (Canada) Ltd. 244 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. Please send me postage paid copies of LAUGH WITH ANDY CAPP at the rate of \$1.00 per copy. I enclose \$1.00 by cheque or money order.
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14 Years' Experience Helping the Hard of Hearing with Their Hearing Problem

Superb Hearing Offered Exclusively by Maico in These Models:
6-Transistor Eyeglass Hearing Aid
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17 Fled to B.C. In One 'Wagon'

VANCOUVER (CP)—"We had to find some place where we could make enough money to more than just pay our bills."

Mrs. Ethel Lloyd, 29, mother of 10 children aged from nine months to 13 years, said this was why her husband Ernie quit his \$56-a-week job in Carp, Ont., and moved 3,200 miles west by car with his brother Joe and their families.

The 17 persons, with furniture, clothes, dishes and personal effects jammed into a small trailer, headed west in a single station wagon.

The trip was non-stop, 108-hours of steady driving with the brothers alternating at the wheel.

"We had a grubstake of \$235 when we left," said Ernie, a Korean war veteran, "and the trip cost us \$134."

The brothers, construction workers, have not found work yet, but both are optimistic.

B.C.'s unemployment problems didn't appear to faze either family.

"It can't be any worse than in Ontario. We had to do something while we had a little money left. We're here now and we have to stick it out," said Ethel, who suggested the move.



Missing

Missing since March 16 is 19-year-old Mary Margaret "Peggy" Barber, 2859 Minnie Road. She is four feet 11 inches tall, has brown hair and dark eyebrows, and was last seen wearing a yellow shortie coat, green sweater and black skirt. Anyone with information is urged to call Saanich Police.

'You Killed Me' Then Lover Died

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—"We planned an Easter wedding... I had my dress all ready and invited my friends... Then I found out he was married."

Geraldine May Feury, 24, an attractive, dark-haired barmaid, shot and killed her lover. She said he asked her to William Cunningham, 34, stumbled and fell in the driveway of his home while his

angry wife was already calling police.

"He said he was going to tell her he loved me," Miss Feury said. "But when we got out of the car, she met us outside."

"Bill turned to me and said he had lost his home, his wife and his kids, and now me."

"Why don't you shoot me?" she said he asked.

She did.

"I still love you, but you have killed me," Miss Feury said he muttered as he died.

She stooped down and kissed his hand and his cheek, then fled. Police arrested her an hour and a half later in a restaurant.

She extended her "deepest apologies" to Cunningham's widow.

Accident Toll on Job Lowest in 10 Years

Industrial accident toll in British Columbia during 1960 was the lowest in the past decade, the Workmen's Compensation Board reported yesterday.

A total of 73,437 workers were injured during the year, 26.4 per cent of them in the forest products industry and 21 per cent in the construction business.

Cuban Exile Leader Issues Call to Arms

NEW YORK (UPI)—The president of the Cuban exile government issued a call to arms Saturday for all Cubans to rise up against Fidel Castro and demanded the "moral and material support of the rest of the Western hemisphere in ending Soviet enslavement" of his homeland.

Jose Miro Cardona, 59, Castro's first premier, who defected last summer shortly after being named ambassador to the U.S., made his appeals at a news conference, sponsored by the Cuban revolutionary council, which contains most anti-Castro exiles.

He indicated the rebel groups were pinning their hopes on infiltration and popular uprisings rather than an immediate invasion.

"I cannot speak of our future plans because they are war plans," he said. "They will be known when events happen."



For A New Musical Thrill... Come In and Listen To The LOWREY!

The Lowrey is the perfect organ for your home! Here are just a few of its many wonderful features:

- **LOWREY versatility**...more voices, more exciting new tonal effects!
- **LOWREY sound fidelity**...full, rich voices reproduced through matched twin speakers for true hi-fi purity!
- **LOWREY playing ease**...Lowrey's exclusive "Mini-Music" enables anyone to play beautiful music right away!
- **LOWREY styling**...adds distinctive beauty to your home! Available in a wide choice of cabinets and finishes!
- **LOWREY glide control**...provides real slide trombone and many other realistic tonal effects!



BERNIE PORTER MUSIC

Space Shot Tests 'Sky Spy'

VANDENBERG AIR BASE, Calif. (UPI)—A Discoverer satellite roared into orbit Saturday carrying a 300-pound recoverable space capsule designed to perfect ways of eventually returning spy pictures from 600 miles above the earth.

The air force said that if all went according to schedule, the capsule could be recalled to a recovery area in the Pacific Ocean off Hawaii from one to four days after launch.

Officers said privately, however, that engineers hoped it would be possible to recover the 2,100-pound satellite after a record four days and 1,500,000 miles in space. Two similar attempts have been unsuccessful.

Discoverer XXIII's job is to evaluate the different systems in the Agena B satellite, used also in the program to transmit pictures back via television.

Pickings Slimmer

ROME (AP)—The filter cigaret is putting one of Italy's marginal industries out of business. Pickings are getting slim for the stooped men with spike-tipped canes who pick up butts from the street. They used to be able to sell the tobacco to the state cigaret monopoly. "Now," sneered one, "Filters—there's no tobacco there."



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BEAUTY CONSULTANT for
SANS SOUCIS COSMETICS
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Mon., April 10, 12 to 9 p.m.; Tues., April 11, 12 to 9 p.m.
and Wed., April 12, 10 to 5 p.m.
to assist you with your beauty problems
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Willows Shopping Centre, 2577 Cadboro Bay Road

ROCKLAND SCHOOL
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JUNE EXAMS

Tutorial classes in all Junior Matriculation courses will be offered beginning April 12th. These classes will be held in the late afternoon or early evening and will provide at least 25 hours of intensive preparation for the June Examinations.

THE DAY SCHOOL

Applications are now being accepted for enrolment in Grades 10, 11 and 12 of the regular Day School for September, 1961.

939 PEMBERTON ROAD EV 6-3621

1/2-PRICE SALE Continues at Persian Arts and Crafts Ltd.

(In Service to the Public for Over 30 Years, Well Over a Quarter of a Century)

STERLING SILVER AND ABALONE SHELL JEWELLERY. Pin and earring sets, brooches and earring sets and also rings. Fine quality jewellery with genuine Abalone shell inset in sterling silver. Beautiful colors, deep blue with sort of mother-of-pearl effect. Regular prices start from \$2.50 and up, reduced to \$1.25 each and up. Limited quantity.

1 ONLY

Real Stone and 10 kt. Gold Jewellery Large variety. Bloodstone, turquoise, culture pearl, Zircon, jade opal, onyx, many others.

Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings
In 10, 14, 18 kt. gold. Genuine diamonds and real stones. ALL 1/2 PRICE.
Hand-Carved Ivory Pieces starting at regular price of \$3.00, reduced to only \$1.50 and up. Many different styles in these lovely hand-carved pieces.

Brass Vases, Different styles and sizes, also hand-carved Soapstone Figurines, good variety.

We still have a nice selection of **Costume Jewellery**, Earrings. We have a small tray of pierced earrings out. Special, reduced to 99¢ a pair. These all have sterling silver or 10 kt. gold wires. Regular prices range up to \$5.00.

In other styles we have earrings starting from 10¢ a pair and up. In general we have a nice variety and there will be many Specials throughout the store.

Expansion Bracelets for ladies' watches. Regular price \$2.00 to \$3.75. Reduced to 99¢ each. Fine quality. These can be adjusted for length. These are all in white (silver) color.

Necklace and earring Sets, many different styles. Seeing is believing in this case. Prices start from 50¢, 75¢ and up. Limited quantity in these groups.

Jewel Boxes, Rosewood and jade. Regular prices started from \$7.00 and up. Reduced now to just \$3.50 and up. Limited quantity.

We have many unusual items on sale—examples:
Attractive Hand-Carved Sheeshamwood Trays in natural wood finish, leaf patterns. Regular price \$4.00 and up. Reduced to just \$2.00 and up.
Also we have same style trays in small size. Regular price \$1.50. Reduced to 75¢ each.

Real Agate, Sterling or Gold-filled Necklaces and Earring Sets. Fine quality. Variety of styles. Regular \$15.00 to \$25.00. All reduced to \$7.50 set.

Lead Crystal—White, green, cranberry color. Regular prices \$11.00 and \$12.00. Reduced to just \$5.50 and up. Good sizes, six inches or over (vases).

Hand-Carved Sheeshamwood Bookends. These are on sliding bases, you pull them out and the books fit in between. Regular price \$8.00. Reduced to \$4.00. Many varieties too numerous to mention.

Cultured Pearl Necklaces in sterling silver catches. Regular \$15.00 and up. Reduced to \$7.50 each.

Black Alaska Diamond Jewellery for Ladies and Men, All 1/2 Price

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907 GOVERNMENT ST. One Block up from the Empress

30 Daily Colonist Sunday, April 9, 1961

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Completely renovated inside and out. 2 bedrooms plus heated sun room. Large living room with fireplace. Family room. Kitchen. Full bath. Lot size 12x12. Fruit trees in back yard. Close to stores and schools and on bus stop.

Full Price \$8000

Exclusive Howard Block EV-2729

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NEW SWIMMING POOL

This outstanding home only 1/4 mile from beach. 1200 sq. ft. well-planned house on main floor plus large sun room. Full basement with swimming pool and hot tub. Living room with best grade wall-to-wall carpet. Indirect lighting and Ranch Rock fireplace. Glass doors off dining room to sun deck. Kitchen is a true with wood and built-in stove and oven. Three large bedrooms plus built-in sun room. Full bath and well-to-wall carpet.

Attractive exterior with Ranch Rock front. Toned roof and slate terrace. New \$500 swimming pool just completed. Close to school, bus and shopping.

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with very liberal terms. Call Mr. R. H. Brown EV-2729. Res. GR-7-2729

"JEMS BY JEFFERY"

Inmaculate 2-BR bungalow. Close to shops, schools and transit. Full kitchen. Electric range included in kitchen. \$2,500 down.

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Side-by-side full duplex. Secluded area will take 1/2 acre as part down. Large 3 1/2 b. m. apt.

A Good Investment

\$20,750

Up-and-down, built 3 years old. Situated in beautiful quiet area.

Asking Price \$16,800

Why not try your down payment on this home.

Beach Drive Special - Side-by-side. Each side has large 1200 sq. ft. two-story bldg. Family kitchen, water heat and garage. The lot size is large enough for an apt. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

You just pay this. No phone information. View by appointment only. Call C. Jeffery, EV-2729, res. EV-2729.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

37,500 down buys this very fine home in north.

Each side has large 1200 sq. ft. of living space. The main floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

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6 ROOMS NHA 3 YEARS OLD OWNER TRANSFERRED

Nice stone bungalow with oak floors throughout. Full basement with large sun room. Full kitchen with large island. Nice location. Near the Gorge. Price \$24,500.

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UPLANDS HIGH LOCATION PANORAMIC VIEW OF SEA

A magnificent Tudor-style home with sun-drenched view from every room. Large sun room, full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

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PRIVATE SALE

Architect designed 6-room Oak Bay home with view of Victoria Harbour. Full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

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48 HRS. POSSESSION

This split-level is a little "DREAM HOME". As the owner is going to California, this home is being sold at a special price. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

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OWNERS BOUGHT

A larger home, and now offer for sale their 10-year-old, cozy, spicily decorated bungalow. Full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

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A larger home, and now offer for sale their 10-year-old, cozy, spicily decorated bungalow. Full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD.

1028 Blanshard St. Port EV-4-0118

GORDON HEAD LOW DOWN PAYMENT

NHA 3 1/2

A nice 4-room, well-built, well-planned home with 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

You just pay this. No phone information. View by appointment only. Call C. Jeffery, EV-2729, res. EV-2729.

WATERFRONT

A beautiful home on a beautiful waterfront. Full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

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UNIVERSITY RICHMOND

Excellent 3-bedroom stone home with full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

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SEAFRONT

125 frontage, close and beach. Gentle slope. Approx. 1 acre. Full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

You just pay this. No phone information. View by appointment only. Call C. Jeffery, EV-2729, res. EV-2729.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT 681 FAIRWAYS AVE.

Clyde Giffels design. 3-bedroom home with full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

You just pay this. No phone information. View by appointment only. Call C. Jeffery, EV-2729, res. EV-2729.

OAK BAY

RETIREMENT COTTAGE

Attractive, gleaming white siding. Two-bedroom home with full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

You just pay this. No phone information. View by appointment only. Call C. Jeffery, EV-2729, res. EV-2729.

NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.

727 First Street

DRIVE BY

2800 Foul Bay Road. Outstanding value, nice choice location. Full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

You just pay this. No phone information. View by appointment only. Call C. Jeffery, EV-2729, res. EV-2729.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1208 Government St. EV-2729

6 ROOMS NHA 3 YEARS OLD OWNER TRANSFERRED

Nice stone bungalow with oak floors throughout. Full basement with large sun room. Full kitchen with large island. Nice location. Near the Gorge. Price \$24,500.

A. E. Coles

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1208 Government St. EV-2729

UPLANDS HIGH LOCATION PANORAMIC VIEW OF SEA

A magnificent Tudor-style home with sun-drenched view from every room. Large sun room, full kitchen, full bathroom, and a large sun room. The vendors will accept \$10,000 as down payment.

Full Price \$29,500

You just pay this. No phone information. View by appointment only. Call C. Jeffery, EV-2729, res. EV-2729.

INLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

714 First

PRIVATE SALE

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PRIVATE SALE

Scientists Probing Greek Seas

UBC Team Researches Missing Links

Mountain Ledge

Climbing Falls Injures B.C. Woman

Courtroom Parade

DANISH CHRONICLE
Shakespeare got his inspira-
tion for "Hamlet" from
Grammaticus, Danish elo-
quist of the middle ages.

Then the American team, at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, realized that the internal temperature might be measured near the brain.

Doctors Against

LEOPOLDVILLE (CPI)
A story going the rounds
the capital of the Congo is
a scorpion waiting on the
bank of the Congo River
a lift to the other side.

As the buffalo was going down for the third time, Sazo gasped to the drowning swimmer: "What did you do for?"

mean that the sense organs in the skin are not important. It is these which tell the conscious mind about the surrounding temperature. The internal temperature regulation goes on automatically.

But the body depends on the conscious mind to move it out

Strike at Taxes

Congrat

Victoria **S**
KY 8-7511 **GE**

was dotted with thousands of picturesque windmills. But only a few score remain, chiefly in museum exhibits.

ONCE AGAIN

If recommendations by enthusiasts were followed, the Danish countryside once again would become a land of wind

The law took some convincing. After all it was a shaggy dog story. But eventually Sgt. Douglas Kent went to the

total population of 38,477,000 had adopted fluoridation.

dney Colwood
5-2952 GR 8-3821

SAVING
★
NEW
KHAKI

WILLIAM N
Rx Opt
On the Opening
Modern Off
AMERICAN OPTI
Canada I



THIS WEEK

om two Victoria estates, con-
nments, and because of our
ring Antique Sale last week,
will hold

CAPACITY AUCTIONS

FOWLER
 ician
 of His New
 ces . . .
CAL COMPANY
 ized



2540 EMPIRE.
 THREE BED. BTH. GAR. FRONT IN.

Rx Optics
ON THE OPENING
MODERN OPTIC
Complete Furnishings
852 DOUGLAS ST.
EV 2-7231

VICTORIA

— **Wholesale and Retail Dealer in** —
— **Refrigerators and Electric Appliances** —

**Antique and
Modern
FURNISHINGS**
One Owner
Chantier-Brown
55 MERCURY

OF HIS NEW
FICES
ags From
oodward's



audivox
The Telephone Company



Tasty New Lettuce Second Seed Offer

A new kind of lettuce that will probably never be available in grocery stores may be had by Colonist readers in garden columnist M. V. Chesnut's second free seed offer of the season.

Cornell 456, he says, is tender, small and tasty, and so admirably suited to our climate that it might be made to bear all year round with a little coaxing.

Details of the offer are on Page 10 today.

Two More Slain As New Terror Sweeps France

PARIS (UPI)—A wave of Algeria-inspired terrorism sweeping France took two more lives yesterday despite raids by thousands of police who arrested 130 suspected French and Algerian extremists.

An Algerian was killed and two others seriously wounded by pistol shots at Lyons in east central France when a rival Algerian fired on a group in a downtown street. At Massy, east of Paris, police found the strangled body of a 56-year-old Algerian floating in a canal.

CALL TO ARMS

The new violence was reported as Algeria settlers issued a "call to arms" for formation of an anti-government underground army to prevent Algeria being turned over to the Moslems through a peace settlement.

Some 6,000 police searched houses, checked identity papers and hunted suspects off the streets for questioning in a massive campaign to halt a wave of terrorist violence that has rocked France for more than a week.

Police sources said at least 80 persons had been arrested for questioning in the Paris area and about 50 in provincial cities. One of those arrested, and later released, was Guy Foray, former aide to rightwing settlers' revolt leader Pierre Lagardere, now a fugitive in Spain.

Yesterday's crackdown was directed at known extreme rightwing sympathizers of the "French Algeria" cause who have been blamed for a series of bomb attacks. One of the attacks killed the mayor of Evian, France, and another wrecked a corner of the Paris stock exchange.

NO LET-UP

Rightwing bombings continued in Algiers, however, and there was no let-up in the running terrorist warfare between rival Algerian Moslem Nationalist gangs in France.

In Paris an Algerian gunman killed a taxi driver and a policeman. Other assailants sprayed a cafe in the Pigalle section with bullets, wounding 10 persons.

STREET BATTLE

In the northeastern French city of Lille, Moslems of the local rebel national liberation front (FLN) fought a street gun battle with police after law officers shot and wounded an Algerian who tried to flee as they questioned him.

Heroin Worth \$500,000 Among Granny's Gifts

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—A 53-year-old Korean grandmother, Mrs. Kim Bong Sen, here to visit her daughter and son-in-law, an army sergeant, has landed up in jail.

It seems that apart from family gifts she also brought to the U.S. 50 ounces of heroin valued at \$500,000.

Workers Offer Firm Week Without Pay

Shot Down Bodies Discovered

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—Remains of the bodies of three crewmen of a B-52 jet bomber, shot down accidentally by a United States National Guard fighter plane, were discovered Saturday.

Two remaining crewmen were missing in the snowy wastes around Mt. Taylor in western New Mexico. Both were presumed dead.

A mock aerial battle over the mountainous terrain Friday ended with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile, fired from the National Guard F-100 jet, crashed into one left engine on the eight-engine, \$8,100,000 bomber.

WIMINGTON, Ohio (UPI)—Employees of the Wilmington Casting Co. will work a week without pay to help the 30-year-old firm get a fresh start under new management.

Willard McCann, president of United Auto Workers Local 768, said more than 100 local members agreed to work a week for no pay "because we have faith in the new management and because we know the potential of this business."

Non-union office employees have agreed to the plan. The plant has an estimated total weekly payroll of \$10,000.

"We feel we're on the right track and in about 90 days we hope to see a clear road ahead," general manager Alexander Raisk said. "It's gratifying to see this expression of support from our people."



U.S. Soft Pedals On Hungary Issue

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States was reported today to have drafted a mild resolution on Hungary aimed at keeping cold-war talk out of the United Nations General Assembly.

Some diplomats said U.S. delegates had shown the draft around last week and explained that it was "moderately worded to avoid controversy."

SOME DOUBT

But there was some doubt that this idea would work, since the Hungarian and Soviet delegations argued that what goes on in Hungary is Hungary's own affair and that anything the United Nations does about it is illegal and provocative.

The informants said the United States and two or more other countries probably would hand in the resolution officially around the middle of next week.

SOVIET DISREGARD

The resolution, they reported, neither "condemns" nor "deplores" Hungarian and Soviet disregard of UN recommendations, as have most previous assembly resolutions on the question.

Instead, they said, it simply commends the UN representative on Hungary for his latest report, expresses regret that he has not been able to carry out his job and voices hope that he can succeed in the future.

Controversy Unavoidable

The assembly appointed Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand as UN representative on Hungary Dec. 12, 1958, and asked him to report on "significant developments relating to the implementation" of its many decisions in favor of freedom for Hungary and the withdrawal of the Soviet troops that put down the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

He has been trying ever since to get into Hungary to talk to officials and look around, but the Hungarian government has refused to let him. His latest report, issued last Dec. 2, says he has done the best he can under the circumstances and must tell the assembly that the Hungarian people still "are subject to foreign domination."

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Quake Jars Frisco Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A strong earthquake jarred the San Francisco bay area late Saturday night, hitting the city of Hollister as hard it knocked out the power and cascaded bottles from shelves.

First reports indicated no severe damage.

U.S. Denies Water, Food To Red Research Ship

LONDON (CP)—Russia said Saturday night the 600-ton Soviet research ship Zarya has been refused permission to put into Honolulu to replenish supplies.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Zarya needed an overhaul but was unable to enter the harbor without special U.S. state department permission.

Tass said the ship's further stay in open seas "could end in tragedy" because water, food and fuel supplies were low.

Attlee also is quoted as putting forth these points:

- The late Gen. George Marshall displayed a good grasp of Europe's problems in the Marshall Plan and elsewhere, but it was British foreign secretary Ernest Bevin who sold the French and others on the plan and "gave it life."
- The heavy Jewish vote in the United States influenced American policy over Palestine "without the slightest consideration for the effect on the Arabs."

FDR, Ike Blamed for East Europe's Red Rule

LONDON (Reuters)—Former British prime minister Earl Attlee blames President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for Russia's dominance of eastern Europe in a book being published here Monday.

The views of the British Labor party leader, who was in office from 1945 to 1951, are the subject of "A Prime Minister Remembers," by Francis Williams (Hainemann).

Lord Attlee is quoted as saying that Roosevelt's suspicions

of Britain as an "imperialist" power were responsible for the Soviet Union being handed "far too great a predominance in eastern Europe" at the 1944 Yalta conference.

He said Eisenhower, as Allied commander during the Second World War, let the Russians advance further than necessary because he was "not closely concerned with the future of Europe."

Attlee says Eisenhower was not a great soldier, not in any sense a major strategist. He hadn't a very good strategic background or conception.

"Ike was a very good fellow; an extremely good diplomat, the man to get 'em all working together, a man of courage, who took important decisions without hesitating; but not a great soldier."

Roosevelt's line at Yalta was that the United States understood Russia "better" than Britain. "An obsolete old imperialist colonial power," he said. As a result, Attlee said, Britain agreed to "many things we ought not to have," such as "giving Russia far too great a predominance in eastern Europe."

Spring Classic

Killing of deer-pulled plow into soft, sweet-smelling, spring earth composed classic scene of pastoral beauty at B.C. plowing championships yesterday near Duncan. Disciplined teams in under reins of Ardrie Stevenson of Courtenay Western best Courtenay Valley plowman using horse team. (See story, picture, Page 17.)—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Meets John D Cabinet Monday

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan will try to ease Canadian anxiety about Britain's gradual moves to join the European Common Market when he meets the Canadian cabinet tomorrow, informants here say.

He will seek to assure Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet that Canadian interests will be protected as much as possible as Britain gradually links up with the six-country economic bloc, the informants said.

VISIT TO OTTAWA

Macmillan was to leave Washington today for his visit to Ottawa.

The Macmillan camp was reported to be satisfied by the support President Kennedy gave to European political and economic integration during his four days of meetings with the British leader.

"We have recognized both the urgency and the importance of further steps toward the economic and political unity of Europe," the two leaders said in a joint statement read by Kennedy Saturday before reporters in the White House rose garden.

FREE TRADE AREA

France and West Germany lead the six-country common market and Britain heads the eight-country free trade area on the fringes of the common market group.

Discussions attempts to get the two rival blocs together failed, but in recent months Britain has been making new moves toward a larger union.

While Kennedy and Macmillan saw eye-to-eye on many issues confronting the West, informants indicated there also are some differences.

NOT AS KEEN

Britain appears not as keen as the United States in increasing defence expenditures on conventional weapons. There is no likelihood that Britain would provide economic or military aid for South Viet Nam, which now is assisted mainly by the United States.

There is more optimism in the British camp than on the American side as to the prospects of obtaining Russian co-operation to secure world peace.

WITHDRAW DEMANDS

Both sides are watching anxiously to see whether Russia will withdraw veto demands on proposed control over nuclear test bans.

Both sides agreed to defend Berlin against any Russian attack and to oppose vigorously the Soviet proposal to turn the United Nations secretariat into a three-man body representing the West, Communists and neutrals.

TCA Hunts 'Angels'

TORONTO (UPI)—Trans Canada Air Lines is looking for two "angels" who helped one of its planes to fly after it ran out of fuel.

Pilot E. H. Bowser said it all happened at Seymour Johnson air force base near Goldsboro, N.C., where the TCA Super Constellation put in for emergency repairs. When time came to refuel, Bowser told the U.S. air force to charge the bill to TCA.

No cash, no gas, was the air force's answer.

When all seemed lost, two anonymous passengers stepped forward with \$500. The aircraft got the gas and the passengers got their money at the trip's end.

TCA wants to take the two to lunch.

Governor Withholds Assent Of Bill in Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor F. L. Bastien, expressing doubt of validity, Saturday withheld royal assent of Bill 56 at the prorogation of the first session of the 14th Saskatchewan legislature.

The bill would allow the government to force renegotiation of some mineral contracts.

It was given final approval in a recorded vote Friday night.

"This is a very important bill affecting hundreds of mineral contracts," Mr. Bastien told reporters following prorogation.

"It raises implications which throw grave doubts on the legislation being of interest."

"There is grave doubt of its validity."

The lieutenant-governor, in reading the prorogation

speech, said he reserved royal assent for signification of the Governor-General of Canada. He said later he would give his reasons for the action in his report to the governor-general.

Bill 56 was introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Education Minister A. E. Blakey, speaking for ailing Attorney-General R. A. Walker. He said the "legislation is in part distasteful."

Saturday, again speaking work.

for Mr. Walker, he said "Our advice is that this bill is constitutionally valid." The legislation awaits only royal assent to become law.

Under the bill the cabinet would be empowered to order some or all of the contracts now before the mineral contracts renegotiation board be altered. Because the legislation would expire Jan. 31, 1962, the board would have to work fast to complete its work.

DON'T MISS

Eichmann's Son
Disappears
(Page 2)

520 Rescued
Ship Abandoned
(Page 3)

Liners Will Return
Victorian Insights
(Page 6)

Names in News
(Page 7)

Canucks Win, 3-1
Playoffs Tied
(Page 12)

Player Leading
Masters Golf
(Page 13)

Earwig Hordes
Will Be Back
(Page 15)

17 Fled to B.C.
In One 'Wagon'
(Page 21)

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1961



SPRINGTIME calls the fishermen. Photographer William Voregger found this family on the Cowichan River.

RIDDLE of a VANISHED SHIP

Pages 8-9



PRAIRIE PIONEERS

Pages 4-5



NEW BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

Page 13

This is, I suppose, a rather vague, inconclusive sort of story. Not a coincidence at all. Nor do I know either the beginning or the end of it — only what was told to me by the woman who landed in the middle of it, and who, she said, will never forget either of the other two women who were the main characters of the drama.

Only the Woman, Who Knew the Sad Story, Saw The Second Figure on the Rocky Shore

So we have three women. The one who told me the yarn we shall call Sara. And she precipitated herself very briefly, half a dozen unforgettable days, into the lives of the other two through as trivial an incident as can be imagined.

She sneezed.

The vital factor here, however, was that at the instant the spasm took her she happened to be bending over at an awkward angle to pick up something from the floor. A disc in her spine snapped out of place. She collapsed like an unstrung puppet, and when she presently managed to pull herself to her feet she found every effort to straighten her back from a stooping position resulted in quite excruciating pain. After some 24 hours of hoping matters would right themselves, she gave up, exhausted, and was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and given an anaesthetic while the damage was repaired.

She came to in a semi-private ward, flat on her back with an eight-pound weight on each foot to keep the spine stretched. And across the room, in the other bed, was a wispy person so small and frail she hardly seemed there at all, under the bedclothes. This was Jenny.

Jenny, Sara thought, was a darling. On the further side of 65, perhaps. Quiet-voiced, slow in speech, friendly. She had had a major operation the day before and was still very weak, but she radiated contentment and a subdued, waiting eagerness. She was not long out from the Prairies, where she had spent all her life, she said, and a wonderful thing had happened. A dream, all her years wildly improbable of fulfillment, was at last on the verge of becoming true, and Jenny could hardly wait to get on her feet.

The story came to Sara from the other bed in slow, disjointed episodes, over a period of days, and sometimes nights, when neither could sleep and both were in pain. Jenny had, it seemed, a girlhood friend, Susie, who had shared the dream from the beginning . . . a desire to see the sea. Neither of them ever had, and even as children they had talked of this constantly. Somewhere, some day, they must come west, preferably together, as far west as there was land, and sit on a rock, and look at the sea and watch the sun go down beyond such a sweep of water as neither of them had ever been able to imagine. Perhaps, some day, they might even live by the sea!

But this was only dreaming. The years had gone by, their paths had led in different directions, to distant cities, but they had never left the wide flat miles of waving grain—the mighty Pacific was only a name for a yearning.

The two married, grew elderly, their families grew and married and moved away—husbands died. They were alone. And so, by letter, from their separate towns, late in life but with a fine new enthusiasm, they kindled the stars of their dreaming anew. They began to plan.

It took a lot of organizing. Neither of them had prospered extensively, but what they had must be converted into cash, loose ends must be tied up. They would proceed separately to such and such a point on such and such a day . . .

Somewhere, something went wrong. A letter gone astray—a misunderstanding as to time or date—Sara never got it clear, but somehow Jenny and Susie lost each other. And Jenny found herself in Victoria, alone.

The glorious ocean was everything she had ever dreamed—but, oh, not without Susie! She wrote and searched and inquired.

And then she took to riding the buses to every seaside spot the southern tip of the Island offers. She prowled, tiny, but wiry and determined, the promontories of Oak Bay and the Uplands, and the gravelly sands of Sidney and Deep Cove. She talked to boating people at Brentwood. Presently, trying to think her way out of this dilemma intelligently, she remem-



By Vivienne Chadwick

bered that it was always the sunsets they had talked of most, and "the farthest west they could get." She began to haunt the rocky beaches beyond Sooke.

And the miracle happened.

One day, outward bound in a bus, to search the shore, in like mind to herself, she found Susie. The bus driver, said Jennie to Sara, wept too . . .

So now all that was left was for Jenny to get better. Then they were going to find a tiny cottage together in an inexpensive area somewhere far out, and at last they would be able to sit on the rocks and look at the sea. They talked of nothing else.

Susie, of course, had appeared during the early telling of this tale. She was very tall, gaunt and weather-beaten from the Alberta sun and wind. And she was wonderful. She brought wild flowers, and seashells and bright rocks, and little tidbits of stories about the seagulls and the passing ships and what was happening at low and high tide in the pools along Victoria's beaches. Anything to do with the sea. She bathed Jenny's face and turned her pillows and straightened her covers, and then she would cross the room and ask in her gentle voice if she might do anything for Sara. And Sara, immobilized and nerve-wracked, would reply gratefully, "Please, Susie, I can't reach my glass of water," or "I've lost my bell again, Susie." She never knew Susie's other name.

And then, one day, it seemed to Sara that Jenny's voice was not as strong as it had been the day before. Susie had to do all the talking. Trays went away untouched. Doctors and nurses came and went more urgently. Tension grew in the room.

Sara watched, in deep distress. She pressed her own call button more and more frequently for the other bed, whose occupant was growing too weak to do this for herself, and knew from the speed with which the calls were answered that all was not well. Jenny's voice died to a whisper, and from time to time, needing she knew not what, she would breathe, "Quick! Oh, quick, quick."

And now Sara saw a strange drama being enacted across the hospital room. Susie, fighting for her friend's life. It was magnificent.

The tall, brown woman held the other's fragile wasted hands in her own strong ones, and demanded that Jenny live. She coaxed, she pleaded, she wove endless pictures of the long-awaited culmination of their dearest dream . . .

"And I can take care of you, Jenny! I can nurse you till you're well and strong again!"

And always, "We'll sit together on the rocks, and every evening we'll watch the sun go down. We'll have a dog, Jenny, a little black spaniel, like we've always said. Hold on, Jenny! Don't go! I'm here, darling . . . think of the sea, Jenny, and hold on!"

Sara was the one who wept. And now at night, when she heard the whispered, "Oh quick! Quick, oh quick!" and knew that the other was aware of some dim but terrible urgency, some vital slipping away that was beyond her control, Sara would press the buzzer to summon the nurse, and hold her own breath . . .

It was no use. She woke from an all-too-brief drug-induced sleep in the small hours, one morning, and the room was full of swift, silent workers. The bed across the way was being wheeled out. Sara stared at the empty space until daylight, and when a nurse came she asked, "Has she gone, then, after all?"

The nurse hesitated—there are rules about this sort of thing—and said something vague and went away. But Sara knew. And hovering somewhere in the background of her nighttime, sedative-clouded memory was a picture of Susie, standing tall and still and bereft, a shadow, with stricken eyes, in the doorway.

Sara went home. She thought often of Susie, and mourned for her. She looked for the other in the streets and when she went on outings, but she had never known Susie's last name and the hospital had had no information.

So several years went by.

Sara had a husband and a grown, unmarried son. The husband retired, and the three of them thought they would like to find a quiet little place on one of the Gulf Islands and raise a few sheep. So they began to look about on their own. They answered ads., and they toured Salt Spring, Galiano, Pender and Mayne. They were in no hurry. It was a lovely spring, and they enjoyed the ferry rides back and forth along the beautiful waterways.

They were out on the deck, on a homeward trip. The little vessel swept past the rocky promontory that was the southwest end of one of the islands, perhaps a third of a mile away, when Sara suddenly gave a sharp exclamation and pointed.

"What?" her husband asked. "What do you see?"

"There! There, on the rocks, sitting looking at the water. With the dog!"

"What about it?" demanded her husband, reasonably enough. "Can't a lone woman take her dog for a walk and admire the view?"

"Indian, probably," said the son, "with a little shack somewhere back there in the trees. Lonely spot."

Sara gave her husband and her son a long, strange look. She started to say something, but changed her mind. She looked back at the rocks in the rapidly-receding distance, and though the woman now getting to her feet was unusually tall, and the dog was undeniably a black spaniel, Sara would have accepted her sudden conviction as a mistake and thought no more about it—but for one thing.

Both her husband and her son, very obviously, had seen just one woman and the dog. But Sara herself, in that first glance, had seen very plainly indeed, two seated women, with the dog between them. And the second one had been as little and wispy as the other was tall and heavy. Sitting together on the rocks, watching the sun go down beyond the water.

Sara was reluctant to tell me this last part of the story. She had never mentioned it to her men at all. She's a practical, down-to-earth person herself, and it made her feel silly, she said.

At Sidney There's a Little Band of Dedicated Men

By IAN SCOTT

It doesn't take a regiment to capture a position or to defend it successfully. Horatius only had two helpers when he held the bridge.

In any event small organizations often have accomplished prodigies.

Among the foremost examples to prove the point should be included Kinsmen Club of Sidney, which has never numbered more than 21 and currently musters 18.

This indefatigable group — helped very materially by the distaff element, known as Kinettes — has a fine record of service in a small but thriving community, and a continuing program which might daunt a much bigger and wealthier club.

The club's sponsorship of the Sidney Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron has been one of the biggest endeavors. In January, 1958, the club undertook the squadron's organization, and the not inconsiderable financing involved. It obtained through the department of national defence one of the wartime-built buildings on the Patricia Bay establishment for use by the squadron, installed a modern heating unit at its own expense, and generally improved the appearance and amenities of the place.

From the outset, the squadron was popular with boys in the 14-18 age group, and annual inspections have shown the effect of intelligent training. The squadron band is one of its proudest assets, and in a case at its headquarters are the treasured trophies it has won: the Sidney Rotary Club marksmanship award, Chamber of Commerce hobby craft trophy, the R. T. Hoed trophy for most outstanding junior cadet, Kinsmen Club's awards to the most outstanding NCO and the most improved cadet, and so on.

Another of its worthwhile campaigns was for funds to purchase an ambulance to be manned by the Sidney and North Saanich volunteer firemen. It was highly successful and the ambulance was operating by 1959.

The year previous Kinsmen, behind the child care and polio rehabilitation drive, raised \$2,690 in the area.

Highway safety, with particular emphasis on the education of the young, has been a Kinsmen project.

During the ferry strike in 1958, when 2,000 travelers — almost twice the number of residents — poured into Sidney seeking accommodation on Washington State unstruck ferries, Kinsmen were in the van of a "good neighbor" relief effort. Aided wholeheartedly by scores of helpers, Kinsmen, Kinettes, IODE, Rotary Anne's and other volunteers, hurriedly arranged to feed and house the stranded visitors.

In the Sanscha Hall, which Kinsmen had helped to build, hot drinks and sandwiches were made available.

Motorists were ticketed, shown to parking areas, fed and given sleeping accommodation and then awakened, when their turn came, to board the two small ferries still in operation. That was a crisis in which all Sidney participated, but Kinsmen played a major role.

Every Christmas Kinsmen hampers go to the needy of the area and throughout the year the club is alert to opportunities to assist in emergency: accident, fire or flood.

Naturally a large part of the club's energy has to be devoted to fund raising, and bingo games and community dances are on its program.

But on April 15 they are undertaking something a little bit different. It is a giant auction at Sidney's community-built Sanscha Hall. Roy Ashworth is the voluntary auctioneer. Funds will go to all the various Kinsmen benefits.

Jerry Flint is chairman of the committee in charge of planning, but the whole membership has worked on the scheme. He urges: "We can get all we want on consignment. But we want donations and anyone calling GR 5-2393 can be sure of a grateful response to any offer. We'll pick up whatever we can get."

In the offing is the big district convention of Kinsmen at Nanaimo on May 20-22. More than 1,200 are expected to attend. There will be outdoors activities on Newcastle Island, weather permitting, and one of the features will be a clam chowder feed.

Who will plan and pay for, and help to

KINSMEN are GO-GETTERS

serve as well, this seaside repast? Why, the Sidney Kinsmen and Kinettes, of course.

Later in the year, Sidney Kinsmen will entertain the district governor from Prince George, Tommy Norton. About 100 guests

from up-Island points will attend the function in Sidney.

On this occasion the Kinettes once again are to the fore. They will not only serve the dinner, but cater as well.



HOLDING TROPHIES from the Sidney Kinsmen Air Cadets' display, are, left to right, Tom Sparling, president of the club; John Forge, vice-president; Frank Daughtery; FR. I. L. Reid Hannan, and Gordon Campbell, deputy governor for Vancouver Island.



PRESIDENT of Sidney Kinettes
MRS. G. J. FLINT

SERVICE and FELLOWSHIP

These are the twin aims of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs:

"By SERVICE we mean the rendering of aid and comfort to those of our fellows in need . . . and by FELLOWSHIP . . . the bonds of friendship arising through the mutual participation of club members in SERVICE activities."

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Although They Frequently Blundered into Disaster

In the taming of the Canadian west, one of the more colorful chapters is the story of the big ranches of early Alberta. These outfits, embracing hundreds of acres, dotted the foothills from the Red Deer River in the north to the Waterton Lakes at the border. The heyday of the big ranchers was not too long, a period of approximately 25 years from 1881 till 1906. After that came the masses of immigrants and mixed farmers, with fences and plows, and the wide open range was gone forever.

In an area of approximately 35 by 200 miles was the richest, wildest, most beautiful sweep of ranchland in the world. It was the heart of the foothills before the advent of civilization: the rolling rises and rivers, the thousands of springs and creeks, the lush grasses, the well protected river bottoms and coulees, and the sweeping ranges where the cattle fattened. It was the winter home of the buffalo; the lair of the wolf, coyote and grizzly.

Within this area the Indians hunted and fought for centuries. But as their food supply—the buffalo—dwindled, and as the vanguard of white settlers pushed them back, they were forced to come to terms with the Canadian government.

The newly formed Northwest Mounted Police laid the groundwork for peace and order, and in 1877 Governor Laird of the Territories, of which Alberta was then a part, came westward to negotiate.

Laird had already signed six other Indian nations to the east and preparations were made at McLeod, on the edge of the foothills, for treaty number seven. Laird spoke to the bronzed warriors in eloquent but simple terms.

"The great White Mother, Queen Victoria, loves all her children, white men and red men alike. She wishes to do them all good. The bad white man and the bad Indian she does not love, and them she punishes for their wickedness. The good Indian has nothing to fear from the Queen or her officers. You Indians know this to be true.

"In a very few years the buffalo will probably be destroyed, and for this reason the Queen wishes to help you live in the future. She wishes you to allow her white children to come and live on your land and raise cattle, and should you agree to this, she will assist you to raise cattle and grain and thus give you the means of living when the buffalo are no more. She will pay you and your children money every year, which you can spend as you please."

Chief Crowfoot spoke for the assembled natives—a striking and colorful group of Indians as could be found anywhere on the continent.

"We are children of the foothills and plains. This is our home, and the buffalo have been our food always. I hope you look on the Blackfeet, Bloods and Scarcees and Piegans as your children now, and that you will be indulgent and charitable to them. They all expect me to speak for them, and I trust the Great Spirit will put it into their breasts to be good children—into the minds of men, women and children, and their future generations."

The treaty was signed and Crowfoot, a man of great character, was the last to affix his name.

"I have been the last to sign; I shall be the last to break."

WITH THE INDIANS on extensive reservations, and with 40,000 wolves cleared out by the hunters, the way was paved for development.

It was a cattle country first and foremost. It offered a golden opportunity for eastern financiers, or to the single rancher, and lover of the wild west, to load or commoner, or to those seeking adventure and freedom. Land was leased from the government at an annual rental of a few cents per acre. It took big money to purchase large herds and more to get them to the distant ranges.

Within three years 54 big ranches were launched, amongst them were the colorful Oxley Ranch of 100,000 acres, the Anglo-Canadian Ranch with 84,000 acres, Sir John Walrond



DESTINATION of the doomed herd, the western slope of the Big Hill is to the left of the photograph. The Bow River lies about a mile and a half in the background. The houses in the middle distance are the Big Hill Creek Ranch headquarters. Here the author was born and raised. Cochrane lies below the height of land to the left.

with a spread of 100,000, and the Cochrane Ranch with 134,000 acres.

Two years later saw the advent of 40 more, including the Glengarry with 52,530 acres, the Hand-in-Hand with 100,000, the British American with 129,000, and Viscount-Boyle with a small spot of 5,000 acres.

The first big ranch to be established was the Cochrane, staked on the rolling pastures of the Bow River, 20 miles west of Calgary. Senator Cochrane, a well-to-do Quebec man, was the owner. The range was on the north side of the Bow, with its cool green waters from Lake Hector and Lake Minnewanka. It was cut by long valleys and ravines and little creeks from the hills of pine and willow, ideal for the coming herds.

To stock it Senator Cochrane purchased 7,000 head of cattle in Montana. The cattle were driven up from Fort Benton to the border where the Cochrane cowboys took over for the big drive to Calgary over the old buffalo trails.

The vast herd was divided in two lots, one containing the steers and the other the cows and calves. Thirty punchers with 300 horses shoved them along at a merciless rate, the steers averaging 17 miles a day, the cows and calves 14. It was some sort of a record for fast moving in the ranching history of Alberta.

At the end of the day the cows and calves were so tired they couldn't eat. The steers were "tin canned and allickered" from morning till night and began to weaken. Wagons followed behind to pick up the little calves unable to hold the pace. Crooked cowboys traded dozens of them for anything from a cup of tea to a bottle of liquor from traders along the way, who saw a chance for a fast dollar.

Senator Cochrane, tall and distinguished, followed the drive from the saddle of his beautiful black stallion. Konrad, the first thoroughbred to enter Alberta. A man of wealth, of finance, he knew less about cattle than politics, for to know about cattle you have to be brought up with them and learn from hard experience.

THE STRAGGLING and weary herd was forced across the Bow at Calgary and turned westward towards the Big Hill, a mammoth rise, that towers over the Cochrane meadows on the north bank of the Bow. It was late in September when the drive was completed but already the thermometer was starting to drop. The cattle hadn't had time to regain their

strength before the howling and biting north winds began to lick the long grasses of the river bottoms. It was a contest between the cattle to recuperate, to find springs and warm coulees, and the unseasonal approach of a wicked winter.

It was a long, terrible cold snap, the worst in years. The weakened cattle failed. The heavy snows smote them down in hundreds and the cruel frosts and winds finished them off. By spring 3,000 of the original 7,000 were dead. The bleached bones still can be found in the creek bottom beside the Big Hill. By mid-summer wolves and cattle rustlers had reduced the herd by another 500.

The herds had been driven so fast from Montana and winter had come so swiftly there had been no time for branding. Early in the following summer orders were issued that every animal on the range be branded with the ranch's big C. Settlers with small flocks lived on land surrounding the range and some of their steers were mixed with those of the Cochrane outfit. The Cochrane punchers started to round up the cattle, even with the help of the settlers, but when it was noted that some of the cattle belonging to the settlers was being included in the Cochrane's branding program, it infuriated the little fellows.

They quit the round up. Knowing the secret coulees, the sheltered gulches and distant ravines better than the company's men, they drove hundreds of cattle into their own corrals. In this "exchange" the Cochrane ranch was the loser.

THE REMAINING CATTLE were big, rangy, and carried weight easily. To keep the high standards, which the Cochrane Ranch always held, 150 blooded bulls were imported from Britain. To more fully stock the range after the disastrous winter, Senator Cochrane contracted for another huge herd from Montana. This herd reached Fish Creek in a weary condition about mid-September of that year. Again, a bitter snowstorm swept down from the north, lashing the animals, and enveloping the whole herd in huge drifts. Joe Pointdexter, in charge of the drive, a really experienced cowman, ordered a halt. But the ranch manager for the Cochrane interests wouldn't hear of it.

"Your orders are to get them to the Big Hill," he said.

Pointdexter couldn't break the contract. The weary cattle were forced across the Bow and westward, through heavy drifts and frost-

ing winds.
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ALBERTA CATTLEMEN HELPED TAME the WEST

By C. B. FISHER

ing winds. Pointdexter stormed up to ranch manager Walker.

"Here they are. Count them. For tomorrow half of them will be dead!"

The snowstorm lasted a month. My mid-October a thaw came. But with it cold winds, and the side hills became slippery with ice. The cattle climbing for food slipped and fell, their hoofs worn and broken on the sharp terrain. Desperate now, the starving herd moved towards the Little Bow and Fish Creek where the storms hadn't hit. Others drifted across the frozen ranges towards High River, and southwards. Orders went out to the ranch hands to round up the straying beasts, to turn them back to the Cochrane range, a gigantic task in 54 below zero weather. Camps were established at the mouth of Fish Creek, at High River and Calgary to house the punchers. At night and morning the citizens of Calgary could see the animals being pushed back down the Bow to the bleak, hardluck range.

IT FINALLY became evident to executives and owners in the east that possibly inexperienced men had been in charge. A belated telegram came from Montreal to hold the cattle at Fish Creek until conditions improved at Cochrane. It was too late. The ranch was up to its neck in trouble.

The snow hadn't left the ground entirely by June of the following spring. After it finally cleared the terrible toll became apparent. Thousands of dead steers were packed tightly in gulches and ravines. Out of a total of 13,000 head, the ranch lost 8,000. It was possible to walk a quarter of a mile in some places on dead cattle. The Indians started skinning them at 25c each.

Senator Cochrane decided the ranch needed a new manager. He appointed a fine cattleman, W. D. Kerfoot, originally from Virginia, with experience in Montana. Members

of the Kerfoot family still ranch in Cochrane and raise some of the finest stock in the province. Others have retired to Victoria and the island following a pattern set by hundreds of ranchers, who look to the coast for a final reward for their years of hard labor.

Under the able Kerfoot things settled. The owners decided to open another range in the Waterton Lake area to the south. To replace some of the cattle, Kerfoot began another long drive from Montana with 8,000 head of fat sheep. He crossed the Bow near Calgary and headed the flock west.

A warm fall swept the whole country in 1887. The ranges at Cochrane and Waterton were in splendid condition. Grass was plentiful, shelter easy to find, with little snow and mild days until nearly Christmas. January saw Cochrane safe, but at Waterton a six-foot blanket of snow fell. The herds milled around the edges of the beautiful lake, eating willow sprouts, bellowing with hunger. More snow fell and the hard faced starvation.

An old time cowpuncher named Frank Strong, of McLeod, heard of the trouble and offered to save the entire herd for \$1,000. The Cochrane interests accepted.

STRONG BOUNDED UP 500 range ponies from the Piegan Indian reserve, a pasturage some 30 miles from Waterton. With a gang of punchers he whipped and lashed the cayuses through the increasing depths of snow into the hills. The hard driven mustangs cut a swath through at shoulder height. After three days they reached the imprisoned herds. Strong then wheeled the ponies around and sent them back

to the reserve, a trip they made in eight hours. Behind came the bellowing cattle on the trot and a day after they were filling their bellies on the rich upland grasses of the reservation.

Despite their troubles the Cochrane interests sold millions of pounds of beef to the British, Canadian and American markets. No business in the country at that time lost so fast or recouped so swiftly.

One of their worst hazards was fire. A raging prairie fire can travel at 30 miles an hour if the wind is right. Hundreds of big fires got away in early days searing vast tracts.

Men who ran the first ranches were big and able, even if sometimes uneducated and uncultivated. They loved the freedom of the range and the cattle business. Many were from fine families and left a heritage that has lasted through the years.

Towns of Alberta were built around some of the original ranches. The site of the little town of Cochrane was cut by the railroad in the early 80's as it pushed westwards to British Columbia. The old Morley Trail wound down the eastern edge of the Big Hill and joined Calgary and Banff.

A merchant or two came along, then a blacksmith, and a hotel was built for travelers. Main street was laid down and a little church went up for worshippers. As more settlers moved west more businesses sprang up along Main street. The CPR built a station and water tower. A stockyard was erected beside the track.

Cattle bellowed across the hills, cowboys rode through town, the first Ford cars appeared. There was mud everywhere so they built a nice wooden sidewalk from one end of Main street to the other. A creamery went up to make butter and give thirsty ranchers a drink of buttermilk on hot days. A couple of brickyards were started.

The wild west had been pretty well tamed.

Scots Pay Tribute to Canadians' Game

Today my guest columnists are six Scots who recently completed a whirlwind tour of Canada. The climax of their visit was reached at Calgary during Brier week.

This was their first glimpse of our national curling spectacle and in view of the fact that "the roaring game" originated in Scotland it is interesting to record the Scots' impressions.

Our first guest is none other than the High Potentate of Curling all over the world — Bill Piper, president of the Royal Club of Scotland, known to all curlers as The Mother Club. With the Perthshire brogue diluted, he states:

"I had no idea that the highlight of my curling life was to be reached in Calgary. The Brier has got to be seen to be believed. First, the cavalcade of competitors intermixed with lorries dressed over-all in colors of various hues representing various industries. Included in the parade, of course, was a lorry demonstrating this grand old game of curling.

"On reaching the Corral a breathtaking sight met my eyes, 8,000 spectators seated and waiting for the opening of the 1961 championship.

"The colorful dress of the various rinks was a joy to see and I hope that in time we Scots will emulate this. Having played a friendly game on this ice that morning I found it to be true and keen. I looked forward to some good curling and I was not disappointed. Never will I forget the game between Alberta and Saskatchewan. The applause of the spectators was deafening but I was amazed and shocked to hear applause when a player made a bag shot. This type of sportsmanship does not appear in

Scotland. I hope that with more knowledge of the game it will disappear in Canada.

"The play in general was well above that in Scotland but I was delighted to see the draw game being played by many rinks. From the spectators' viewpoint, and I think from the players', this type of game is more interesting and I hope this increase continues.

"As president of the Mother Club it was a pleasure to meet old friends and make new ones. To our hosts in all categories I cannot say enough. They were always at our disposal and our slightest wish was granted with alacrity. On behalf of us Scots I say a big THANK YOU."

Barney Piper, the president's charming wee wife, had her say, too: "I was completely fascinated. It was a wonderful week. I wouldn't have missed it for anything and thanks to all you kind Canadians."

Jim Alexander of Edinburgh: "Such a great spectacle to witness — the magnitude of the thing was out of this world — vast number of spectators, never-to-be-forgotten, just terrific — tremendous hitting accuracy and — that long slide!"

KEN WATSON on CURLING

Janie Love of Perth, one of Scotland's great lady curlers, was visibly moved: "I've heard much about the Brier, but to witness it is something one will never forget. The Calgary hospitality was overwhelming — the spectacular parade — colorful chuckwagon dinner and western-style breakfast were things you might read about but not quite believe.

"The curling was interesting and sometimes spectacular but I find the knockout game rather monotonous. What I could not understand was the enthusiasm of the crowd when a shot was missed. I am privileged to have been in Calgary at the time of the Brier and thank all people who were so kind to us."

Dr. John McDougall, psychiatrist, Perth, Scotland, could hardly find words: "Colossal — the standard of curling unbelievable — the crowds — the tremendous kindness of Calgary folks — a big occasion in my life."

Sheila Alexander, Edinburgh, known for her rendition of "Public Sweetheart No. 1," said: "I found the Canadian game boring from a spectator's point of view, then became fascinated by the tactics and finished up as enthusiastic as anyone. I wouldn't have missed the Brier for anything."

Canadian curlers in Montreal, the Seigniory Club, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Calgary were proud to entertain the visiting Scots in reciprocation for the overwhelming kindnesses visited upon those of us who have had the good fortune to journey to the land where curling was born. It was a bit of poetic justice to hear John McDougall's wry remark to Bill Piper when they found their hotel bills marked "paid" — "I dinna think we'd better argue verra much."

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If You Are Looking for Something New in Taste Treats

Roses are red, Violets are blue —
But they don't get around like the
dandelions do.

Dandelions have opened their
yellow parasols in the grass, pun-
gent dandelion greens have added
zest to our salad bowl . . . we pick
only the tenderest centre leaves.
Chopped fine and added to a salad
they make the salad sing.

It is said that the taste for bitter flavors is
a sign of the highest sophistication. Be that as
it may, I hope you will try these greens with
the piquant tang. Besides using them raw in
salads they are good cooked, too. Wash well
and use only a very small quantity of water
to cook. Don't overcook . . . they should retain
their bright green color. Drain well, chop fine,
add a dollop of butter, salt and freshly-ground
black pepper. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked
egg. I add a sprinkle of tarragon vinegar. An
artist might call this a "study in green and
gold."

Following the fashion trend for pink . . .
rhubarb thrusts its bright stalks skyward with
the rapidity of the beanstalk of fairy tale fame.
Rhubarb . . . how good it is! And what a
lovely substitute for that horrid spring tonic
of yesterday . . . sulphur and molasses. Thank
Heaven this noxious dose now has new
sponsors.

Rhubarb is one of the nicest things about
spring. Even when it first appears in the green-
grocers it is quite reasonable in price. (I add
a little red vegetable coloring to the pale early
variety.) As a spring tonic it cannot be
ignored.

Of course we don't eat rhubarb just because
it is good for us. It is delicious, and can be
used to brighten the spring menus from break-
fast to dinner dessert. Can you think of any-
thing nicer than a fresh rhubarb pie with a
lattice top . . . pie crust golden, with the
rich red rhubarb bubbling up through the lat-
tice? This is an old-fashioned rhubarb pie and
it is mighty good, but you might like to try a
new version of this old favorite. It is called
Miracle Rhubarb Pie. Here is how you make it.

Miracle Rhubarb Pie. Place two cups fresh
rhubarb, cut in inch pieces, in a saucepan with
one-half cup water. Bring to a boil and simmer
for about three minutes or until just tender.
Don't cook it to a mush. Now combine one
regular size package of vanilla pie filling (not
the instant!) with one-quarter cup sugar, one-
quarter teaspoon salt, two teaspoons lemon
juice and one-half cup water. Stir to form a
smooth paste. Add this to the cooked fruit,
stirring to blend. Cook and stir just till the
mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from the
heat and add one tablespoon butter. Cool five
minutes then pour into a baked pie shell or a
graham cracker crust. Chill for at least three
hours. To serve, top with whipped cream.
Garnish with maraschino cherries or with sliced
strawberries as shown in our illustration. Use
an eight-inch pie shell for this pie.

This morning I did a little experimenting
with a Rhubarb Upside-down Cake. It turned
out pretty as a picture and real second-helping
flavor. The experimental part was to use a
package of strawberry Jell-o instead of sugar to
sweeten the rhubarb. It was the pale hothouse
variety and I have an aversion for colorless
food. This is what I did . . . I melted three
tablespoons butter in a deep (two-inch) round
Pyrex pie plate. On top of the butter I put two
cups finely-diced rhubarb and then sprinkled
one package of strawberry Jell-o over the fruit.
I mixed a one-egg cake batter (you can use a
white cake mix if you like) and poured half the
batter over the fruit. Use the balance of the
batter for cup cakes. If you use all the batter
it makes too much cake for the amount of fruit.
Bake in a 375-deg. F. oven for about 35 minutes
or until done. As soon as you take the cake
from the oven, run a spatula around the edge
of the dish and invert on a plate. Don't remove

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DON'T SCORN DANDELIONS

... They Make Salads Sing

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



the plate for a few minutes so that all the
syrup will drain onto the cake. This upside-
down cake is best eaten warm. Cut it in wedges

and top each serving with whipped cream or
vanilla ice cream. The strawberry Jell-o makes
the fruit a wonderful color and it adds an extra
tang to the rhubarb.

Since using the strawberry Jell-o with rho-
barb, I experimented further and used orange
Jell-o with an apple upside-down cake. This time
of year apples are a bit tasteless and the orange
Jell-o for sweetening gives them a delightful
zip.

Have you ever made a Baked Rhubarb
Sauce? It has quite a different flavor to top-of-
the-stove sauce. Cut rhubarb into inch lengths.
Mix four cups of rhubarb with one cup sugar
(you may use brown sugar. It cuts down the
sharpness), one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon or
nutmeg, a dash of salt, half a teaspoon grated
lemon rind and two tablespoons sherry (or
water). Turn into a buttered two-quart cas-
serole, cover and bake in a 350-deg. F. oven for
40 to 45 minutes or until tender. Serve as a
sauce after a hearty meal with thin sugar cook-
ies or use as a topping for vanilla ice cream,
chilled baked custard or over sliced bananas.
This deftly-seasoned sauce is delicious.

Our next dessert featuring rhubarb is called
Danish Dessert. I don't know how it got the
name, but that's not important. It is pretty as
a rainbow . . . molds of pink rhubarb with multi-
colored canned fruit cocktail spooned over.
Wash and cook rhubarb, one pound cut up. Add
two cups water and half a cup of sugar. Simmer
until soft. Strain. There should be two cups
juice; add a little water if there is not quite
enough. Mix one-quarter cup of cornstarch with
two tablespoons cold water to smooth paste.

Continued on Page 7

Bride's Corner

Are you on the lookout for new ideas,
new recipes and time-saving hints? Do you
clip recipes and ideas and throw them in a
drawer to be used sometime? Why not try
those you feel are worthwhile then when
they are proven . . . file them. A few proven
recipes are worth a hundred you have never
tried.

Here is my system, which pays off in
benefits from ease of reference and lack of
frustrating searches. When I come across
a recipe or idea I cut it out and put it on a
hitch-hike bulletin in plain sight to remind me
to treat it at the first opportunity. This
gets something new into our menu every
few days. Those we like go into a perman-
ent file; the rejected ones are discarded,
saving a clutter. It is a fine thing for a
beginner to have such a system which will
pay dividends for the years ahead.

Divide your file into sections to hold
household hints as well as recipes. A
proven stain-removal section will be worth
its weight in gold when a prized tablecloth
or dress has been stained. Have a section
for top favorites, for friends' preferences
in food, for party ideas, etc.

Start your kitchen file today.

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By TED SHACKLEFORD

Coin collectors are freely predicting that both Canada and the United States will stop using silver for their coins within 12 months.

And there are some pretty substantial arguments to back their predictions...

Five years ago the United States government was hoarding 500,000,000 ounces of silver and selling to all-comers at the pegged price of 91 cents an ounce.

But with heavy demands on the supply, from the photography industry and from the mushrooming electronics industry, this hoard has dropped to something like 100,000,000 ounces.

Once this is gone—and some estimates are that it will take only five months—the price will have to rise to the \$1.30 an ounce the silver costs mines to produce.

And at this price the silver in silver coins would be worth more than the face value of the coins.

This was the situation that came about in 1920. At that time Canada lowered its standard of silver used in coins from 90 per cent pure silver to 80 per cent.

In addition, the 5-cent piece was changed over to nickel, few dimes and quarters were minted, and the 50-cent piece wasn't minted at all between 1921 and 1928, when silver prices dropped.

This time, with the price likely to rise drastically—about 50 per cent—it is likely that both Canada and the United States will follow the leads of Britain and Australia.

Both these countries have stopped using silver in their coins and instead have substituted cupro-nickel, a silvery alloy.

It not only saves money to make coins out of the cheaper metal, but both countries have systematically withdrawn from circulation all the old silver coins. The silver recovered from these coins helped make treasury officials happy.

Collectors Are Predicting:

NO MORE SILVER IN CANADA COINS!

The only British coin struck in silver at England's Royal Mint is the traditional Maundy money—tiny, little coins. Matter of fact, the 4,500 pieces of Maundy money made last year contained only about \$130 worth of silver.

Today, Canada and the United States are the only countries in the world which use silver extensively in their coinage.

★ ★ ★
WHETHER OR NOT Canada and the United States desert silver, we are living in one of the greatest periods of change in the history of money.

South Africa, of course, has changed from a pounds, shillings and pence system to the decimal system, similar to Canada's, and Pakistan recently made the same change.

Australia now has an active royal commission investigating the possibility of changing over, following on the lines of a similar commission in England some years ago.

And Britain itself is moving towards the dollar system with the demonetization of the farthing.

The farthing, a holdover from the days when it would buy something, was worth a quarter of a penny. They can no longer be used for purchasing things. Not that a farthing would buy much anyhow.

DEMONETIZATION of the farthing will take a little of the strain from the Royal Mint in London, one of the world's most fantastic operations.

Housed in an ancient building on Tower Hill in the heart of London, the mint employs 720 persons. And last year these 720 persons produced no less than 708,650,207 coins in 40 different metals, ranging from platinum to copper.

It is run on standards of accuracy that would frighten a modern department store manager.

All metals are carefully weighed on arrival, on removal from storage, and after they have been made into coins. And the totals have to match exactly each time.

Coins are counted as many as 20 times with British precision. "Duds" are taken into account. Of course, with metals as rare as platinum, a fraction of an ounce represents considerable loss.

More than 100 countries throughout the world have their coins made at the Royal Mint.

And yet, this highly efficient business—the best of its kind in the world—still uses earth floors as was the case when it first opened!

In some departments open fires and acids are used and the plain dirt floor—packed down hard by many, many years of use—is considered the safest and best.

\$2,000 for St. Lawrence Invert

R. M. ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

The record price of \$2,800 was paid for a superb copy of Canada's 1959 error, the St. Lawrence Seaway 5c with centre inverted. This is the first invert to be auctioned on cover and was the highlight of the Feb. 14-17 auction held by Harmer, Rooke & Co., New York. Bidding started at \$2,100 and the cover was bought by Ezra Cole, a Nyack professional.

The Invert catalogues at \$2,500 and the auctioneers believe only one other cover exists. Although this is a recent issue, it is nevertheless the fourth rarest Canadian stamp in existence, being only exceeded in value by the two 12-penny blacks, one on laid paper and the other on wove, also the two-cent green, large Queen's head on laid paper. It is safe to predict that the price of the invert will rise much

higher. Apparently the other copies were consigned to the wastepaper basket by non-philatelists who did not notice anything abnormal.

There are a reputed 75 known copies of the 12-penny Canada and I remember the late Alfred Lichtenstein showing me no less than 13 copies of the stamp on one page of an album.

It is believed there are only two copies of the large size, two-cent green of the Queen's head, which should make it Canada's rarest stamp.

Latest Canadian issues are the five-cent red and green stamp to commemorate the centennial of the birth of Pauline Johnson, Canada's Indian poetess, and the Arthur Meighen stamp which were released on April 1.

Don't Scorn Dandelions

Continued from Page 6

Blend into the rhubarb juice. Actually this is more than juice as the soft fruit goes right through the sieve. Putting it through a strainer merely breaks up the pieces of fruit and distributes it through the juice. Simmer the rhubarb and cornstarch mixtures, stirring constantly until thickened. Turn into six individual molds and chill until set. Unmold in sauce dishes and spoon fruit cocktail over and around each serving. Garnish with mint sprigs if you are lucky enough to have it available. A little red vegetable coloring added to the rhubarb will liven up the color if the rhubarb is pale.

Party Pink Parfait is simply vanilla ice cream, whipped cream tinted a delicate pink and deep red rhubarb sauce layered alternately in tall glasses. Top each glass with a red maraschino cherry.

The refreshing goodness of rhubarb can be captured in a smooth, frozen dessert. I am going to call this April Ice Cream. First prepare the rhubarb... combine two cups chopped rhubarb, one cup white sugar, one cup water;

cover and simmer until the rhubarb is tender. Tint with red vegetable coloring. Chill, then add two teaspoons lemon juice. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm, break in chunks and beat with an electric beater until smooth. Beat one egg-white until fluffy, add one tablespoon icing sugar and beat until soft peaks form. Fold into the rhubarb mixture. Return to refrigerator tray and place in freezing compartment until firm.

We can't invent a new vegetable or pull a new kind of meat out of a hat but we can sometimes think of a new combination of foods to give you a new taste treat. How about combining rhubarb with pork chops? Brown six pork chops in hot fat then place them in a baking dish. Cover and bake 45 minutes. Have ready a rhubarb sauce made of three cups chopped rhubarb, one tablespoon vinegar, a dash of salt and one-half cup brown sugar. Simmer for five minutes. Pour around chops and bake for about 20 minutes more. It's different but tasty.

Recent experiments show a major advance in the "speed mail" system, a revolutionary process of communication in which the United States post office can now transmit exact imitations of letters over distances of thousands of miles, in complete secrecy, in the space of one second.

Speed mail operating between Washington, Chicago and the civil defence headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich., is transmitting official correspondence between the three cities, for more than 40 federal agencies.

Speed mail units are located in Washington and Chicago in the main post office buildings, and in Battle Creek, in a postal substation in the federal centre building which houses the office of civil defence mobilization.

The system employs micro-waves similar to those used by the television industry, to send letters to these cities, then uses facsimile reproduction equipment to convert the micro-wave impulses into the printed letter.

At present the new service is limited to official correspondence but the post office hopes the system will soon be practical for use by the public in sending preferred mail.

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EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS AFTER . . . Despite Indian Inventiveness

LOSS OF THE GEO. S. WRIGHT

Eighty-eight years ago this month, main topic of conversation along Victoria's waterfront was a ship, its crew and its passengers. The George S. Wright had disappeared!
In the next four years only a few fragmentary clues came to light, and to this day the fate of the little vessel and the 31 people aboard her is shrouded in mystery.

The George S. Wright was built at Port Ludlow, Washington, in 1863 by John T. Wright and named for his brother. Propeller driven, she was 116 feet long, 25-foot beam and 400 tons registry; in fact about the size of the Gulf Islands ferry, Cy Peck.

At one point in her career she was employed in the Bering Straits by the Russian-American Telegraph Co. which folded in 1868 when the laying of the Atlantic cable killed the idea of a telegraph service from the U.S. through Siberia and Russia to Europe.

In 1870, now owned by the Oregon Steamship Company, she carried passengers and mail from Portland to Alaska, one of her regular ports of call being Victoria. For a couple of years she was a familiar sight to Victorians, docking every few weeks at the foot of Yates Street, her little deck gun booming over the town to recall her passengers and crew before sailing. Aids to coastal navigation were few and far between in those early days, and apart from seasonal rough weather one particular hazard always faced the coastal skipper — the original brown-skinned inhabitants.

For example, take the schooner Growler which left Victoria in March, 1868, with a \$35,000 cargo for the American Fur Company at Sitka and was wrecked on a storm-swept cape on the Queen Charlottes. Neither the skipper, who bore the ominous name of Horace Coffin, nor his eight crewmen were ever seen again.

Nearby Indians being reported in possession of a sextant, a ship's clock and a few other valuables spurred Capt. Stevens, in the schooner Nanaimo Packet, to an effort at salvage. Stevens didn't get far with the operation, for the tribesmen ganged up on him, robbing him of \$600. He was lucky to get out alive.

OF A MORE MILITANT attitude was Capt. J. D. Warren of Victoria who, a couple of months later, found himself becalmed in the sloop Thornton off the north end of Vancouver Island. As he drifted idly, Indians in a couple of canoes came out to invite him to an anchorage in a nearby bay. They had furs to trade, they said, but Warren became suspicious when they were slow to take his line, and somehow they seemed to be marking time. Sure enough, another couple of canoes appeared, and Warren, looking over the bow, spotted muskets under their blankets. He got a rifle from his cabin just to show he was prepared. Said an Indian, looking up at him, "What are you going to do with that?"

"First man to touch a gun, dies!" was Warren's dictum, as he was joined by Big Bill, the mate and a seaman called Steve. Big Bill had a revolver, Steve another rifle.

Whipping aside the blankets the Indians grabbed up their guns and for the next five minutes it was every man for himself.

At the whites' first shots, two Indians leaped over, and in the next burst of fire, four more. Ducking, dodging and reloading, Warren noticed that Steve had been hit, for he was crawling tortuously along the deck to a fore hatch. Their Indian pilot, however, took a hand with the whites, and rifle in hand killed a couple of braves attempting to clamber over the bulwarks. Warren had an advantage with his repeating rifle, and when the canoes sheered off they held 14 dead and six wounded, one of whom died the next day.



CAPT. J. D. WARREN
 . . . rifle in hand, he defied the Indians

There was no court case or enquiry over this little melee; it was just one of the hazards of navigation.

NEXT YEAR came the case of the British bark John Bright, which drove ashore near Hesquiat in a storm. There were no survivors, and the victims were all buried by Hesquiat. Later, when they were exhumed, they were all discovered to be headless!

"They came ashore that way," said a Hesquiat chief solemnly. But investigation proved who was responsible. Upshot was some hangings in front of the Hesquiat village.

In this sort of background the George S. Wright left Portland for Alaska early in January, '73, and after coaling at Nanaimo arrived at Sitka where she discharged her cargo and started the return voyage.

Captain at the time was handsome young Tom Ainsley — shortly to be married — with him, Dan Noonan, first officer; second officer Bill Price, chief engineer John Sutton — father of nine children — and second engineer James Minor. Rest of the crew consisted of five seamen, a couple of firemen, two Indian coal passers, a steward, two cooks and a waiter, plus an Indian pantryman and an Indian messboy.

Passengers were a Major Walker of the U.S. army and his wife, the major having gone up to pay the garrison at Sitka. There were Lieut. Rogers and servant; Charles Waldron, a canneryman; Charles Kincaid; a U.S. quartermaster's clerk called Sinaheifner, and an unknown cooper.

Southward bound, the ship called at Tongass in southern Alaska to pick up a man called Hogan

and his little eight-year-old halfbreed son, as well as a couple of miners from the Omenica, John Williams — with \$15,000 in gold dust — and a French-Canadian.

Finally before leaving Alaskan waters the Wright made one more call at Kluvok, where they took on 800 barrels of salmon and a hundred barrels of oil from Waldron's plant. With this load under the hatches, she left for Nanaimo on Jan. 25, 1873.

A MONTH LATER word trickled down to Nanaimo that someone had spotted wreckage on the beach near Cape Caution, the mainland cape off the north end of Vancouver Island. Confirmation came with the steamer Sir James Douglas, which arrived towing two canoes loaded with Bella Bella Indians. They said they'd been camped on a beach on the north side of Slingaby Channel about the middle of February. High up on the hard-packed sand they'd seen the remains of the poop deck of a ship, a pair of blankets, some deer skins, part of a mast, a dead deer and a quantity of cordwood. They had also found part of a plank tied to a box as if someone had tried to make a raft. The beach, they said, was close to the Indian village of Kuergutah, inhabited by a pretty fierce outfit. The Bella Bellas said they'd camped in this spot about five days, saw no bodies, and the local tribesmen were conspicuous by their absence. One of the visitors wandering over the rocks found a woman's veil, and a board with the name George S. Wright on it. The board had been given to one Wes Huson at Alert Bay.

Conclusion was the George S. Wright had become a total wreck, and any survivors who reached shore were either killed by Indians or frozen to death. In the latter event, it was peculiar no bodies were seen.

There was gossip in Nanaimo about the vessel's seaworthiness, some remembering how, on her northward trip, the chief engineer wanted her beached to repair a discharge pipe, and others heard him comment about his assistant being incompetent. It was remembered the George Wright seemed poorly provided with canvas, important in that day of repeated engine failures. Conclusion was the vessel had been the victim of some furious gale, or maybe a boiler explosion — which wasn't uncommon.

THE U.S. CONSUL at Victoria asked for an immediate search, and the sloop HMS Petrel, along with the coaster, Gusset Telfair, scoured the Cape Caution shoreline, after first calling at Alert Bay and picking up the name board. By day and by night the Petrel followed the shoreline, firing guns and rockets. No wreckage was seen, stray Indians seemed non-committal and finally HMS Rocket took up the search. Her commander, Capt. Spalding, figured the Wright must have struck Devil's Ridge, near Cape Caution, probably in a blinding snowstorm.

Two months later, on March 27, the coastal steamer Otter, plying between Victoria and Port Eslington, returned with a copper-tipped boy's boot and a life-preserver. Capt. Lewis said he got them from some Indians who said a little boy had been found floating in the life-preserver away up on Rimleyson Canal, over 100 miles north of Cape Caution. The body, badly mangled by dog-fish, was that of a "sitkum" boy (halfbreed), and the Indians buried the remains, probably the son of Charles Waldron.

Again the lifebelt was some sort of clue. If there was time to put on a lifebelt, what happened to the ship's boats?

On April 10 came a report from Alert Bay that

Indians had buried a drowned man near Cape Caution. William H. Wood, in the sloop Yeoman, heard by Indians that they had taken them to the Channel they had there they found a bowsprit, part of a plank, and a plank. It was the bowsprit, shattered as if by a blow. Madden suggested the Rocks dur-

NO BODIES report, 150 miles found the preserver, lash two chairs. In where he landed.

Here again to an improvise.

A couple in the end of June Duncan in to V a mackerel which he'd bought of Cape Caution 1872, and in it Sullivan and T Bay was a frigate, eggs, but the book belonged to the milder. Irwin was writing that a alive somehow brought up the span and wrote

RUMOR N points along the mission of, finally some been taken as Finally a drum

In August, that the Port Lincoln be used the Lincoln Queen Charlotte mother of his U. S. Grant. Lincoln returned Charlotte and opinion was the Sea Otter gro

Came there of these in the until two years famous ship

ventiveness

By Cecil Clark

WRIGHT STILL A MYSTERY



THE OLD TRIBAL CEMETERY at Alert Bay . . . maybe some of the chiefs and nobles buried here knew the secret of the vanished ship and her company.

this last eyewitness of the fate of the George S. Wright, and quickly Provincial Chief Constable Stewart found him. His name was Coma, and he was working in a mine.

As no bodies had been found with throats cut, the whole story seemed a bit wild and someone wondered how Coma had escaped the beach slaughter. He was of the same band, he said, and they threatened to kill him father if he spoke about it.

HMS ROCKET was sent off again to check, with Police Sergeant Bloomfield and Alf Duduwer aboard. At Fort Rupert they picked up George Hunt to act as interpreter. When they anchored at Kimsquit, the local chief was asked to point out the men who were in on the massacre. At first he denied any knowledge, then said those concerned were all down at Victoria.

Came finally the abrupt ultimatum that the whole village would be burned down if he didn't produce the culprits within the hour. It was a tense few moments as a file of armed marines eyed the villagers, then finally the chief handed over his son and three other minor chiefs. Although there was little evidence to connect them with the crime, they were taken to Victoria where a new development faced the Crown.

It was a variation in Coma's story. After the boiler exploded, he said, and the vessel began to sink, Capt. Ainsley and four of his officers were in a boat and yelled to Coma to join them. The rest of the people were either in bed or trying to get into another boat. The captain's party, seven nearly-naked men reached shore near Cape Caution. Indians there gave them blankets and a day or two later the Owekanos appeared in two canoes. Ainsley offered them \$500 to take his party to Fort Rupert, but the Owekanos produced firearms, killed the whites, then sank the boats in the sea.

Coma confronted by the four Kimsquit prisoners, identified two of them as the killers, but a hitch in the arrangements was provided by the police. They discovered that Coma had never been a coal passer on the George S. Wright!

Having heard the story of the missing vessel he'd thought up a neat stratagem to get back at some of his enemies.

Somewhere, back of all these Indian tales, however, lies the true story of the shipwreck and massacre, a story that goes down in our annals as one of the riddles of the north Pacific.

Next Week:

THE MAD TRAPPER OF CHILKO LAKE

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Indians had buried the remains of a white man drowned near Cape Caution, and a fortnight later William H. Woodcock came down from the Skeena in the sloop Yellow Lane, skippered by Bill Madden. Beaten by incessant gale-force winds the trip had taken them 35 days, and once near Skingsby Channel they had put in to a cove for shelter. There they found wreckage, including a ship's bowsprit, part of a wheelhouse and some deck planking. It was all above high water mark and the bowsprit, they said, appeared to have been shattered as if it had hit something head on. Madden suggested that the vessel struck Hannah Rocks during a southwest gale.

NO BODIES were seen but on the heels of this report, 150 miles northward, on Aristizale Island, was found the remains of a white man in a life-preserver, lashed with a long woolen muffler to two chairs. Indians reported they buried him where he landed.

Here again a man had time to lash himself to an improvised raft. Where were the boats?

A couple more months went by, and around the end of June, Capt. Collins brought his sloop Duncan in to Victoria and produced a cigar holder, a maraca pipe and part of an account book which he'd bought from an Indian 175 miles north of Cape Caution. Last entry in the book was July, 1872, and in it were the names of R. Backus, Mary Sullivan and T. Bittencourt. The name Esmeralda Bay was a frequent entry, and details of fares, "hats, eggs, beef steak, trunks." It was surmised the book belonged to a steward.

Came middle July, by which time William Irwin was writing in a San Francisco paper suggesting that some of the survivors must still be alive somewhere along the coast, and he too brought up the question of the ship's boats. If spars and wreckage got ashore, why not boats?

RUMOR NOW confounded rumor as from odd points along the coast Indians were found in possession of, first, a lantern, then a newspaper, and finally some pilot bread. These things must have been taken ashore by someone. They didn't float. Finally a drum of oil came to light.

In August, Chief Engineer Sutton's wife asked that the Port Townsend based revenue cutter Lincoln be used in the search, but opinion was the Lincoln wasn't fit for the wild waters of Queen Charlotte Sound. This didn't satisfy the mother of nine, who promptly wired President U. S. Grant. It got action, for in August the Lincoln returned from a 20-day search of Queen Charlotte and Millbanke Sound. The skipper's opinion was that the George S. Wright struck the Sea Otter group and sank without trace.

Came then other things to occupy the minds of those in the Pacific northwest and it wasn't until two years later (in January, 1875) that the famous shipwreck came back in the limelight.

This time it was a rumor from an Indian source up coast that people must have landed from the George Wright, because some Indians had seen a hut built at Indian Cove — a hut that wasn't built by Indians, but a white man's structure. There were empty bottles around it, some with corks, and hanging in a nearby tree were a couple of lifebelts.

The story seems to take us back to the two canoe loads of Bella Bellas, the men who had first reported wreckage, but no local tribesmen around. Now the story had changed; they had seen some Indians around the scene, people who departed soon after the Bella Bellas arrived. The visiting Bella Bellas figured the whites who had built the hut had gone off with the departing Indians. They said they had been back again, but the hut had been washed away in the next big spring tide and the spars were all buried in the sand.

On July 22, 1875, two and a half years after the wreck, came an astonishing reminder of the tragedy. The remains of Major Walker were found tied to a life-preserver on a lonely beach on an island not far from Sitka. A U.S. revenue cutter was promptly on the scene to view a skull, some ribs, vertebrae and thigh bones, in what remained of a U.S. army uniform and an army overcoat. Again the grisly relics pointed to the fact that the ship must have struck in daylight for Walker to be fully dressed.

NINETEEN MORE months passed, then in mid-February, 1877, five years after the wreck, Capt. AM Duduwer of the sloop Ringleader, reported at Victoria that a Bella Bella chief, Charley Hamsett, had come aboard his vessel one night to tell him that an Owekano brave, thought to be around Nanaimo, was the sole survivor from the George S. Wright.

According to the story he'd been a coal passer on the vessel, and crossing Queen Charlotte Sound bucking mountainous seas, suddenly one huge wave broke over the ship, putting out the fires. After that the boiler blew up and the vessel sank. It was all too sudden for boats to be lowered but one survived.

In it the Owekano and 14 whites reached shore, on one of two small, round islands in Queen Charlotte Sound. That night their fire attracted the Owekanos who landed and cut the throats of all the whites, then dumped their weighted bodies in the sea. The informant said the skipper went down with the ship, but the mate and the carpenter got ashore.

There was immediate enquiry in Nanaimo for

Joan Hopper Shows Real Merit As Accordionist, Actress

Life being as full of surprises as it is, they should by now no longer be surprising. Fortunately, they still are; otherwise the pattern of existence would be so frightfully drab. At the Schools' Drama Festival in the middle of March Victoria High School entered two plays. One of these was the Recognition Scene from "Anastasia," employing three actresses who, by the way, did a very fine job.

There was nothing very surprising about this but there was later.

First off there was the "Narrator." This part was played by Miss Linda Parfitt who has been a pianist competing in the Music Festival at least since 1955, if not before. (My collection of dog-eared and freely annotated programs stops in 1955).

The part of "Anna" was filled by Miss Sylvia Mobey who is also, without doubt, a dancer of experience, repute and no little honor.

The "Dowager Empress" was Miss Joan Hopper who is also an accordionist. What a wealth and diversification of talent even in the tag end of the Imperial Romanoffs!

And, more pertinently, what a surprising concentration of varied artistry in one "dramatis personae."

CLASSES for piano-accordion players were introduced into the Music Festival in 1957 though they are still, for some reason, shunned off where they will, presumably, interfere least with more classical events.

Back in 1957 Joan Hopper—in on the ground floor as it were—entered the intermediate class and came third with 81 marks. The next year, with the inexorable march of time, she was a senior

By BERT BINNY

and took first place with 79. In 1959 she was a "performer"; back to third but with 86. Last year she played in the "open" class and earned the high mark of 88. Research fails to reveal the subtle differences between seniors, performers and open competitors, but, after all, William Shakespeare covered this problem nicely with his "... a rose by any other name ..."

Actually Joan has been an accordionist of every increasing powers—for eight years and, nowadays, instructs as well. She secured a second place at the B.C. Music Festival in Vancouver four or five years ago.

As the Hohner Accordion Symphony proved beyond any shadow of doubt here in Victoria, accordions also sound very well indeed in strength. Joan performs in duet with Betty Warren and the quartet of Joan, Lorna Smith, Marjorie Elrose and Eleanor Gilstein has been a consistent festival winner. As a soloist, Miss Hopper has played in Victoria on innumerable occasions, in Vancouver, Bellingham and other places. She often accompanies the Sons of Norway here in Victoria and her mentor is Miss Helen Engblom.

JOAN TRIED acting when she was attending S. J. Willis Junior

High and appeared in the Schools Drama Festival in 1956 as the "Burgomaster" in "The Red Shoes" wherein, incidentally, Sylvia Mobey won the best actress award as "Karen."

At Victoria High she is taking the academic course in drama and is a member of the "Calamity Players."

"Not being an actress I wouldn't know!" was Joan's answer to the question of what qualities combined to make a successful actress. However, this defence against answering the question was not impregnable; she had thoughts on the subject.

"You have to know all about different people," said she. "Acting is so involved."

She herself bombarded the library for information on the real Dowager Empress.

"Technique is desperately necessary," added Miss Hopper, "and you have to have something in you!"

That "something" would, of course, be what the poets call the "divine afflatus," other "inspiration" and yet others "imagination."

Returning to music, Joan makes a pretty distinction between personality, which she deems important in interpreting classical music, and showmanship, which she feels is necessary to compensate for the lack of depth in other music. She could, perhaps, land herself in an argument over this—but not with me.



JOAN HOPPER
—(Jas. E. Mc photo)

JOAN WAS BORN in Edmonton but arrived in Victoria when she was comparatively young—four months old. Her father, Joseph Hopper, plays the guitar to her accordion.

"And," says her mother, "now she is threatening to teach me!" Joan must be a power to be reckoned with!

SYMPHONY PERSONALITY

Story by MARGARET WILLIAMS

Photo by JULI PORTER



James Fraser is principal second violinist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Glasgow in 1904, he came to Canada in 1951. He lived for two years in Vancouver during which time he played with Vancouver Symphony. Invited by Hans Gruber to come to Victoria, he is now in his seventh year with the Victoria Symphony.

James Fraser is a dedicated man. Music is his life. His father, in Glasgow, was a gifted amateur and conducted an amateur orchestra. The son was given musical training from early childhood, and, with the exception of the war years, his entire time has been devoted to the violin.

He studied for many years with the great:

Ritter, who was a pupil of Sevcik and Joachim. Ritter came to Britain in 1904 from Prague, and he it was who introduced the Sevcik system there. Primrose, the famous viola player, was also a pupil of his.

The Frasers have two children—a son of 21 who excelled in school at cross-country running. He won a scholarship to Washington State University where he is now studying. Their daughter is 16 and is following in her gifted father's footsteps. She is first flautist in Greater Victoria High Schools' Orchestra.

James Fraser finds little time for hobbies, he is so busy with his pupils, but he loves the outdoor life, camping and travelling, when he can fit it in. He likes Canada and Canadians. He finds them a friendly people, lacking that class consciousness so prevalent in the Old Country.

Victoria is fortunate in having teachers of James Fraser's calibre.

From April 16 to April 22 is Canadian Library Week.

I have never been too sure just what one is supposed to do about some of these special weeks — Be kind to small boys during Boy Scout Week? Abstain from corn-flakes for breakfast during National Grapefruit Week? But the answer seemed fairly obvious when I was told about Library Week.

I found I was curious as to what goes on in that four-storey and basement building at Yates and Blanshard . . . it can't all be devoted to lending me books and collecting 10 cents when I am late returning them!

It isn't. I went down and talked to Jack Lort, who has been head librarian since 1954, and soon found that the business of running a city library is vastly more comprehensive — and complicated — than one might suppose. And as every bit of it is solely for the public benefit, after all, I am happy to salute Canadian Library Week.

What an appalling world it would be without books! The thousands that fill the shelves here come from all over the world, though perhaps the majority being ordered today come from Canadian publishers. The numbers vary, of course, but close to 11,000 volumes were bought in 1960 alone. Some of these were for circulation, some for reference, some for the children's department.

In the order department, while I was there, long tables were piled with packages which had just come in and were still unopened. — a continuing Christmas, I thought, and Mrs. Bertha Thompson, who is in charge here, agreed with that.

From her, the new books go to Mrs. Kathleen Ford's cataloguing department. And a visit here unfolded what to me had always been one of the deeper mysteries of life . . .

Every library book everywhere has them — these long series of numbers, worked out to several pennies or pencilled letters and decimal points, in the special calligraphy that couldn't possibly belong to anyone but a trained librarian, tucked under the title on the first page, and constituting the volume's classification. This method, a complete key to a book's subject matter, was worked out originally by a librarian, Melville Dewey, and has been considerably amended since. It denotes, therefore, a book's place on the shelves, and is one reason why, when you browse, you should put your book back where it belongs!

TODAY new books are encased in neat plastic covers. This is expensive, but adds immeasurably to the length of life of the book. Sooner or later, however, usage takes its toll. And careless handling! Which is where the repair department comes in. Their work is quite an art. New backs, new covers, or both may be required. For old covers that are grimy but usable, there is a special cleanser which also forms a coating for added protection. There are half a dozen solutions available for the eradication of ink and other stains.

The reprinting of its title on a recovered book is an interesting job to watch. Metal clamps hold the volume while the operator wields an electrically heated pen and a strip of "chalked" tape. The latter is applied to the book-back, the penman prints, and the heat transfers the chalk to the book. Some 10,000 books a year pass through the hands of the staff here, in this process of rejuvenation.

For Long and Faithful Service

LIBRARIANS EARN WARM ACCOLADE

A good-size gallery is devoted to "S" or "stack" books. These are works which are still of value, but are used so seldom that it is not desirable to have them taking up needed space on the shelves.

In addition to new books, the library occasionally buys up collections. Second-hand dealers' catalogues are watched, too, as these sometimes present an opportunity to pick up works not otherwise available. Once in a while bequests of books reach the library, but before being accepted these are usually pretty carefully scrutinized, with an eye to the avoidance of unwanted propaganda.

PEOPLE use, it would appear, the oddest things for bookmarks — and leave them for the library staff to find. Bobbie pins, hairpins, greeting cards, bills and dunning letters, hospital swabs, suspenders, and once a strip of bacon!

The Reference Department is one which fills a special need. And it is a source of pride to the staff that students frequently come from the mainland to find here information which they apparently cannot always obtain elsewhere. In addition to the works on file on practically every subject under the sun, there are some 600 different periodicals available.

I asked about these, because I wondered on what basis they were either chosen and maintained, or else ignored. Well, it isn't left to chance, by a long shot. There are business firms who do nothing else but index magazines and papers for libraries according to their contents and the popularity of the articles, and a publication which may be found on the shelves over a long period of time may presently be discontinued if the indices show a slackening of public interest.

Storage rooms on two floors show row after row of racks loaded with ancient periodicals, all precisely tied and listed, and, in some cases, going as far back as 1808. Here, too, are micro-films of local newspapers, of the New York Times during the war years, and, for some reason, the Financial Post from 1949 to 1960.

A subsection of the Circulation Department — of which Fred White is head — is the Fine Arts Section, under Mrs. Adelaide Shaw. Here,



LAST YEAR Trevor Wilson, at 13, read more than 50 books — a member of the summer readers club at the Victoria library.

intensely appreciated by a devoted musical clientele, are the records. There are about 1,000 discs on file, and they cover a wide field, both instrumental and vocal. There are grand opera, light opera, and the strictly classical. There is a series on the history and development of jazz. Much music from other countries is represented, and there are folk songs of B.C. . . . or ballads which, says Mr. Lort, may be folk songs in another hundred years or so!

For those whose interest is drama, the recordings include

such works as "Othello" with Robeson and Ferrer; "Richard Third" with Olivier. There are poetry readings. Kipling's "Just So Stories" are here, I saw, read by Boris Karloff, of all people. Other old favorites are the "Pied Piper" and Carroll's "Hunting of the Snark."

IN GENERAL, I was told, people are pretty careful of the records they borrow. During the summer, however, the damage is inclined to mount. Records get left in cars, for instance, in the hot sun, and the resulting warp finishes them.

In this department devoted to music, there is a free program once a month, which is in charge of Miss Ruth Youngblood.

Films, in charge of Mrs. Lily Taylor, form another branch of the Fine Arts Section. There is a considerable turnover in these. The library works with the National Film Board here, and when the popularity of any one film seems to be on the wane locally, it is passed on elsewhere. The subjects cover a wide range. There are travelogues, social problems under discussion, educational matter, animals, fisheries, news films by the score — the one on Ripple Rock has proved extremely popular — cookery and gardening. There are Eskimo and Indian legends, which the children enjoy. The rolls cost about \$200 each. They are much in demand for parties, for schools and for PTA meetings, and many extra ones go out at Christmas time. In the library itself a free showing of chosen pictures every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. brings out between 60 and 90 persons.

A third item handled by the Fine Arts Section consists of musical scores, which may be taken out. There is a large rack devoted to these — sea shanties, Gilbert and Sullivan, vocal and instrumental works of various nationalities, Christmas carols, and West Indian spirituals. They are all much used.

WE HEAR THAT our children can't read, these days, but they do, you know! The Children's Department in the old wing is a very busy place. Attractive, too, with its wide, low tables and little

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MUCH OF B.C.'S ANCIENT INDIAN ART HAS VANISHED, AND THE OLD TOTEMS LIE ROTTING IN THE WILDERNESS

"This article . . . is taken from notes in my diary, kept while with the 1957 Provincial Museum expedition to salvage a few totem poles from the Haida village of Ninistints on Anthony Island, Queen Charlottes.

"We travelled from Sandspit to Ninistints in a 48-foot seiner. Skedans was one of three old, abandoned Indian villages visited.

"The sketch of Skedans in 1878 shows the beaver memorial (the pole on the extreme right) which still stood in the bush in 1957.

"In 1956 I built a portion of the Skedans village in miniature for the provincial museum, which is on display there." —JOHN SMYLY.

SKEDANS, the jewel of all Haida villages on the Queen Charlotte Islands, is situated in a virtual paradise — until it rains, that is.

It is located on a narrow isthmus jutting out from Louise Island which connects two remarkable conical shaped mounds with the main shore. This isthmus is near the south entrance point of Cumshewa Inlet.

The village formed a semi-circle around the head of a small rocky cove. In its hey-day this permanent winter village had 22 houses, 52 carved posts, and perhaps as many as 400 people.

In 1957 members of the provincial museum paid a brief visit to Skedans, but we were years too late. Above the pebbly beach the great houses and totems lay in ruins, decaying beneath a green blanket of luxurious vegetation.

At the time of our visit only 10 mortuary columns and one tall memorial still stood forlornly in the bush, some leaning at crazy angles, their birch-bark silver-grey color contrasting with the green of the surrounding forest.

The square boarded-up fronts of the mortuaries had long ago fallen off, exposing the hollowed out sections on top, where the coffin was placed. Only the bodies of chiefs or persons of noble birth found a resting place in such posts.

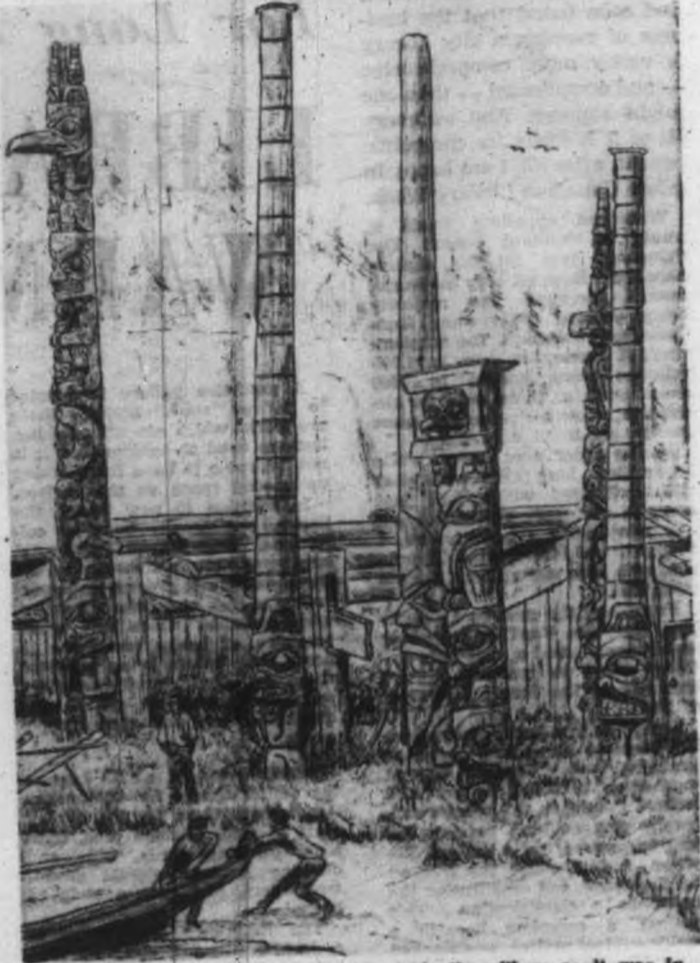
All the tall hollow-backed house frontal poles are fallen and lie rotting on the ground. Fortunately a few were salvaged with the consent of the Skidegate council some years before by the Museum, and are now preserved, for these monuments in cedar are masterpieces of Haida art.

Not a house or even a framework of one is left standing. Perhaps the odd corner post but that is all.

In the village the floors of three houses had been excavated. One house measuring 50 feet square had been excavated to a depth of nine feet. Three steps three feet high by two feet wide ran around all four sides, each was faced with one enormous cedar plank that ran full width and length of the step. Inhabitants used these not only as shelves on which to store household goods, but as beds and seats as well. Each dwelling would accommodate several families.

Now the forest has taken hold of old Skedans and nature is quickly turning the last remaining remnants into soil. Soon no one will ever guess a prosperous village once stood here.

TOO LATE FOR SALVAGE



THIS SKETCH by Mr. Smyly represents the village as it was in 1878, and on the far right is the beaver pole which was discovered, rotting and tottering, in the bush. It is pictured below.



LIBRARIANS EARN WARM ACCOLADE

Continued from Page 11

chairs for small fry, its brightly-colored wall posters and pictures, its topical educational displays. There are some 38,000 books here alone, and sometimes 1,000 of them go out within a couple of hours. Mr. Lort feels that they could go a long way with this department did they not suffer from a constant shortage of trained staff. However, it may be that this situation will be alleviated by the opening of the new School of Librarianship at UBC in September. At the moment, accredited training in Canada is confined to McGill University and the University of Toronto. In the meantime a weekly Children's Reading Club carries on during the summer months, at which time some scores of youngsters see films, listen to story-telling or music, play games, and are encouraged to describe and give their opinions on their own reading.

No chronicle of the library's services would be complete without a mention of the Bookmobile. This is tremendously appreciated in the outlying districts of Saanich, and is in charge of Miss Dora Payne who, with a driver and an assistant, keeps a schedule which takes about two weeks to cover. They carry some 2,700 books

aboard, and loan out about 100,000 a year. It's a tight time schedule too, as the Bookmobile frequently finds, when it reaches a roadside rendezvous, large number of cars in which are patiently waiting people who have driven many miles for their reading material.

Mr. Lort feels that he is lucky in his staff. Many of them have been there for a long time. Mrs. Bertha Thompson holds the record — continuous service since 1928. Mrs. Shaw joined in 1929. Mrs. Janet Pearson of the Reference Department in 1935, and Miss Payne in 1937, and though these women left for a while during the war years, they are all back again. Mrs. Isabel Gilstrap of Circulation has been at her post since 1936 and Miss Muriel Laing, head of Reference, and Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, in charge of the Children's Department, since 1941.

One last facet of the library's service to Victorians remains to be developed. The institution would like to include pictures, and be able to lend the public good prints of beautiful and famous works of art. But the problem here is two-fold. How, without glass and heavy frames, to mount and protect them?

"We're working on it," said Mr. Lort. "The time will come!"

From Ashes of Old Hopes, A New Vision

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

'Resurrection'

SCHOOL SPIRIT, sometimes called *esprit de corps*, is one of the intangibles which, developed in the boy, remains with the man to the end of his days.

It is notable in a society accused of cynicism and failing values that this loyalty exists so strongly in a group of men whose association, The Brentwood Old Boys, has survived the destruction of the school on which it was founded.

Although the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel is all that remains physically of the original school, strong ties unite hundreds of men, now scattered across the continent, who spent some part of their boyhood in this lovely spot. Perhaps the chapel, conceived in beauty born of the labor of the boys themselves, is the focal point of their memories. Certainly it is a memorial to far more than a wooden structure that went up in flames.

Here on a special Sunday of each year these "old boys" gather, whenever possible, to pay tribute to the memory of those of their friends who will never return and to recall the part that the college and chapel played in the moulding of their lives.

The fire in 1947 occurred during the summer holidays when it was not possible to carry out the elaborate fire drill of the school year. This, and a diminished water supply, resulted in a small blaze in one section of the building developing into a holocaust which rapidly destroyed everything of value.

Although conditions were difficult, the school re-opened in September with a curtailed enrolment. For one term the boys were billeted at Copeland House, guests of Shawnigan Lake School, abandoned in favor of a new structure, became a temporary refuge for almost a year but was, at best, a makeshift arrangement. Finally, J. J. Timmins, headmaster of the University School in Victoria, invited the students and staff to join with his organization, naming for them Brentwood House that their identity might be preserved.

Inevitably, as time passed, these boys were absorbed into the framework of the host school and Brentwood College as an entity ceased to exist.

Members of the Brentwood Old Boys' Association have always hoped that someday their school would be rebuilt and this dream has persisted through the years in spite of the fact that the original school property has been sold and private homes have sprung up where once the college stood. Given a suitable site, a strong headmaster and financial support they felt, however, that their idea might conceivably become reality.

Stationed on the West Coast with the Royal Canadian Navy was another man, also with a dream, who envisaged a new school for boys on Vancouver Island that would embody the same ideals and principles for which Brentwood had been famous. He lacked financial backing; the "old boys" lacked a leader. But together these men comprise a strong team which will create, from memories of the past and the high purpose of the future, a school which will be worthy of its name.

The Board of Governors of the Brentwood College Association feels they are singularly fortunate in having found in David Mackenzie, M.A., a headmaster who possesses outstanding qualities of leadership and academic qualification and experience. A graduate of Edinburgh University, 1948, he recently resigned his commission in the RCN, having served for 12 years as instructor of junior and senior matriculation classes. His athletic background is impressive; member of an Olympic track team, Scottish



OLD QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM becomes new Brentwood College.

International rugby player, university tennis captain and Scottish junior fencing champion. Most important, here is a man that a boy can look up to with respect and admiration. His enthusiasm for performance will raise a boy's sights beyond the deadly "average" to meet the challenge of more satisfying goals.

In search of a suitable site for the new school, the organizers have inspected every available country estate on the Saanich Peninsula and the west shore of the inlet. They found the original Queen Alexandra Solarium property at Mill Bay to be most readily adaptable to their needs. Bright, sunny wards will easily convert to a beautiful classrooms, suitable in size for the limited numbers that are considered desirable in a concentrated teaching program. Staff quarters will become dormitory blocks and other buildings lend themselves to conversion for gymnasium and laboratory use.

The immediate installation of first-class fire equipment is a major concern and this will include a sprinkler system throughout.

The grounds, 45 acres in all, offer unlimited scope for the development of playing fields. There is a striking point of similarity between the old site at Brentwood Bay and the new location. Both are warm and well protected, and swimming, rowing and sailing are practical sports in all but the stormiest winter months.

The aims of the new Brentwood College are those of any good school which strives to inspire ideals of good citizenship, based on principles of Christianity. The most valuable contribution that this type of school makes to the future of Canada lies in the emphasis placed on self-discipline and personal integrity resulting in men who fully understand that before they can command they must first learn to serve and follow, recognizing that privilege carries with it a proportionate responsibility. A boy cannot be forced to accept these truths but will follow inspired leadership to this end and gladly conform in an environment where such a pattern is an accepted fact.

The Board of Governors and headmaster expect to attract to the faculty young men who, by conviction and bearing, offer leadership in such qualities and who will also be specialists in the high school subjects that they will teach.

The curriculum is designed to prepare a student to enter university. Grade 13 will be included on the understanding that the student shall have attended the school for at least two years, as the senior classes are necessarily the leaders of the student body.

Mr. Mackenzie feels that greater attention should be given to effective speaking and reading comprehension, and has planned his courses with particular emphasis on English, languages, mathematics and the sciences.

An interesting parallel may be drawn between the events preceding the opening of Brentwood College in 1923 and those of today, — 38 years later. A group of men, concerned for the future of their sons' education, saw a definite need for a residential school for senior boys which would be situated in the country. They, too, realized that the success of this enterprise would depend largely upon the choice of the right headmaster. This man they found in H. P. Hope, a graduate of the British public school and university system who had 14 years' experience in the B.C. educational field. They were able to persuade Mr. Hope, then principal of Oak Bay High School, to join them in an economically precarious venture. An option placed on the Brentwood Hotel and 65 acres expired before a down payment could be raised. But encouraged by the large numbers of applications for enrolment, the option was renewed and the property finally purchased for \$50,000, half the original asking price. Within a year, enrolment had doubled to the full capacity of 115 students.

From 1923 to 1926 many additions were made, including a classroom block, science lab. and two staff residences. In 1924 the cornerstone of the college chapel was laid on the understanding that this beautiful building was to become the property of the Anglican Synod if the school ever closed its doors. For some years this chapel, with its crests, carvings and windows, mementoes of its academic purpose, has been the parish church of Brentwood Bay.

Under the terms of the Societies Act an independent school is a non-profit organization and fees are kept directly in line with operating expenses. The building and continued expansion of this class of school depends almost entirely on the work of the board of governors and the support of interested benefactors, particularly in the initial stages. Here, again, the

Continued on Page 15

By ROSEMARY OWEN

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 9, 1961—Page 15

"LOOK BACK MRS. LOT!"

By DOROTHY HOWARTH

At last I don't feel like a minority. *Look Back Mrs. Lot!* has redeemed me. It kids the Jews about things I have tried to kid my friends about, and have immediately been branded anti-Semitic.

New Books

and

Authors

Hebrew Laughs at Himself ... And Eschews the Hymns of Praise

Tossing the casual barb at them, as I would at my Limey, my tightwad haggle and heather, or my unscrupulous blarney-bred friends, has convinced me lots of people lately are anti-Gentile.

I've been backed into a corner, a fighting minority of one, scolded and exoriated, just because I have tried to be funny.

But Ephraim Kishon of Israel, like the Hebrew prophet of old who understood all, tolerated all and forgave all, has redeemed me.

This Hebrew humorist has said some of the things, asked some of the questions I have.

Kishon's humor is the strong, basic, often slapstick humor that sustains the funnymen who form the backbone of modern entertainment. For them, and him, it brings sympathy and praise.

Kishon's stories hold the key, besides the Jews' phenomenal courage and eternal force, to Jew-

LOOK BACK MRS. LOT! by Ephraim Kishon; Longmans, Green & Co., \$3.25.

ish survival—their unquenchable sense of humor.

The tone of Kishon's collection of, well—essays? anecdotes?—whatever they are, is set by his preface.

It is not a Zionist book, he says. It spares the reader the "customary hymns of praise" but, "tells the best about Israel, not as if it did not have faults but because we love it as Canadians love Canada, the Portuguese Portugal and the British France."

He admits his "bold and unprecedented experiment is fraught with danger."

Then he proceeds to take apart Israel's red tape, medical special-

ists, housing, Sabra youth, ancient religious laws, Matzos, Purim and ice hockey as played by a team from a Quebec Jewish community and Israel's Lions of Judah.

He digs at the Jewish affinity for "tsores," suffering or troubles and in Yigil and the Inquisition insists on the brah Israel-born boy demanding a revolt.

"Our forefathers were God-fearing meek Jews who did not revolt against God's will," explains the old grandfather.

"You want me to believe it is the Lord's wish those Spanish monks slaughter me," demands Yigil. "Excuse me grandpa but those forefathers of yours must have been awful milkops."

After Exodus, Ephraim Kishon's *Look Back Mrs. Lot!* comes like a healing breeze blowing steady with harsh wisdom and warm laughter.

To some, criticizing Exodus is tantamount to criticizing the Bible. So I, as an Exodus minority, hasten to add—I read it. Yes I did, after two tries.

I objected to the style of writing.

Not so Mr. Kishon's style, originally in Hebrew and admirably translated, I like it. I like everything about him. Most of all, I like his "mayshehs."

I say, with him at the end of his book, "The reader may draw whatever conclusion he likes from this book except that there is anything in all this world that the author cherishes more than Israel."

For myself and my people, I say, has not always our salvation come out of Israel?

CANADIAN WINS A PLUG FROM ROBERT GRAVES

Goulet was a Rebel

To Robert Goulet, author of *The Violent Season* to be published by George Braziller April 26, goes the distinction of being the first French-Canadian author to write a novel in English about his homeland and have it published in the United States.

● Also to have the same name as the star of "Camelot." Actually the two Robert Goulets are related. The great grandfather of one of them was the brother of the other's great grandfather.

● Also to have his first novel recommended by noted author Robert Graves, who doesn't go in for "plugs." Mr. Graves said he didn't care for "the modern trend in novels of sex and violence marketed to satisfy the repressed libidos of book readers," but he found Goulet's book "a different case altogether."

"Here is someone trying to get something important off his chest," he said, "to me the only valid excuse for a modern novel."



ROBERT GOULET
... three-time lover

Robert Goulet was born in 1924 in the French-Canadian timberland town of Trois-Rivières, which is the scene of his novel. He attend-

ed three different seminaries and was expelled from all three "because of a soul undesirable," he says, after which he was privately tutored and got his degree in Montreal.

When he was 19 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, and served a year and a half as Sergeant Air Gunner. "That is why I never fly any more," he says. "My son now has my wings."

After the war Goulet studied stage directing at the Yale Drama school, where his classmates included Julie Harris, Leslie Stevens, Delbert Mann, Frank Corsaro and others who have since made their names in the theatre and the movies, including Julia Mead of television fame. He followed this up by studying motion picture techniques in the Paris Institute, "the best school of its sort in the world," from which have come many of the French "new wave" movie-makers, and later worked in film studios in Montreal and Hollywood.

Goulet has worked at various times as teacher (he taught French at the Berlitz School in San Francisco and in New York), as a restaurateur ("I didn't have

any money to run the kind of restaurant that interested me, and I went broke," he says. "But the food was delicious") and even, at one period, as an announcer at the Roosevelt Race Track.

He is now teaching French at the Milford Preparatory School in Connecticut and working on his second novel.

Goulet says he owes everything to the encouragement he got from Robert Graves, whom he met in Mallorca. "When my restaurant business failed," he says, "Graves congratulated me. Nature is always right," he wrote me. "Now you can get back to the work you should be doing—writing."

"All through the difficult years when I was writing books and discarding them because they weren't good enough, Graves kept writing to me, encouraging me. He was truly my greatest and in fact only moral support."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

- (1) TOMORROW
- (2) GADABOUT
- (3) MONSIEUR
- (4) STALWART
- (5) ANTEROOM

Sidney Bigman Produces Outstanding Novel

CANADIAN WELL REVIEWED

Two British critics have likened a Quebec author's first novel to the work of the eminent Graham Greene. The novel, **A MAN POSSESSED**, published by Secker and Warburg, is by 41-year-old Sidney Bigman of Quebec City.

It is the story of a young French Canadian farmer who rebels against the stable values of his country, Roman Catholic upbringing, and is inexorably destroyed by city vices.

A priest in the novel speaks of Charles-Henri's lust for self-destruction as "perverted faith," and it is here that the august *Times Literary Supplement* sees a favorite Greene theme—"denial of God, when it hurts, is merely one way of finding him."

By CAROL KENNEDY

The *Glasgow Herald* critic also finds links with the British novelist in what he describes as "the unbeliever turning through his sins towards God."

The *Daily Telegraph* praises the book as an "illuminating commentary on French Canadian life and a convincing picture of the vivacious but ingrown little world of the city and province of Quebec."

Malcolm Bradbury, writing in the weekly *Punch*, describes the novel as "the difficulties of a sensitive young man in French Canada, where an oppressive morality and a closed community stifle intelligence and talent."

Is the book an autobiographical protest, as Bradbury and John Davenport of *The Observer* see it? Author Bigman, caught on the brink of departure for Spain, vigorously denied any personal portrayal.

Bigman, a wartime RCAF pilot blinded in action, has traveled the world for some years. Now he and his wife are moving to southern Spain, where they hope to settle.

In the meantime he has a play being considered by Britain's Associated Television. Like **A MAN POSSESSED**, the play has a Quebec City setting, but its theme is light-hearted. Bigman has provisionally titled it **SON OF A GUN**, and describes it as a "kitchen comedy."

He Doesn't Care for Steinbeck . . . and Doesn't Care Who Knows It All Out of Step But Cozzens

"I can't read 10 pages of Steinbeck without throwing up."

This is the unkind and, if you're a Steinbeck fan, unwarranted estimate of James Gould Cozzens, himself a novelist of great repute. Lest he be accused of harboring a personal grudge against Steinbeck, it should be noted that Cozzens has little use for any of his fellow writers.

"Under the rough exterior of Hemingway, he's just a great big bleeding heart," he sniffs. "Sinclair Lewis was a crypto sentimentalist and a slovenly writer. Faulkner falsifies life for dramatic effect."

Pulitzer Prize winner and author of the runaway bestseller *By Love Possessed*, Cozzens is a colorful and controversial character who might have stepped out of the pages of one of his own novels.

By Love Possessed is the first of Cozzens' books to be transformed into a motion picture. But although the film stars some of Hollywood's most noted performers—including Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Jason Robards, Jr.—Cozzens can compete with any of them for outspokenness and beat them on eccentricities.

He's a free-wheeling talker who speaks with remarkable candor on such delicate subjects as marital relations, politics and religion. He is, at the same time, a man of mystery, a New Jersey recluse who allows years to elapse between dinner guests.

"I'm a hermit and I have no friends," admits Cozzens, who has not been to the theatre, a concert or art gallery in more than 20 years.

In defending this near nomadic existence, Cozzens rejects the notion that people are a necessary tool of the writer's kit.

"You don't have to know people," he shrugs. "The thing you have to know is yourself. You are people."

A greying, heavy-set man with piercing eyes and bull neck, Cozzens was born in 1903 in—he reluctantly admits—Chicago. He began writing soon after leaving Harvard—at the end of his sophomore year—but didn't get anywhere until he married Sylvia Bernice Baumgarten, a New



LANA TURNER will play lead in Cozzens' best seller, *"By Love Possessed."* But it's doubtful if the author will see her.

York literary agent. Even with her support it took several years before he was able to achieve recognition.

A painstaking and laborious writer—he spent eight years on *By Love Possessed*—Cozzens has turned out an even dozen novels over the past three decades. Four of them have been Book of the Month Club selections: *S.S. San Pedro* (1931), *The Last Adam* (1933), *The Just and the Unjust* (1942) and *By Love Possessed* (1957). Still another novel, *Guard of Honor*, won the Pulitzer Prize for 1948.

Of all his novels, *By Love Possessed* is far and away the most popular. It has also earned him the most money, having sold to the Reader's Digest and the movies—each sale for six figure sums—and both prior to the book's best-selling publication.

The movie, directed by John Sturges and produced by Walter Mirisch, was adapted by Charles Schnee, Academy Award winning scriptwriter.

The film company is curious about Cozzens' attitude toward the screen variation. In adapting the lengthy novel (570 pages) to a practical shooting script, it was necessary to make certain changes. How Cozzens will react to these alterations is anybody's guess.

Actually, their fears may be groundless, for it's unlikely he'll ever see the picture. If he does, it will be the first one he's seen in 20 years.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE 'RESURRECTION'

Continued from Page 13

theme of loyalty running through the history of Brentwood College becomes apparent in the fact that several of the early governors carried on this arduous task for a quarter of a century and long after their sons had graduated. Names of busy men come to mind, leaders in the business and professional life of Victoria: Major H. C. Holmes, P. F. Curtis, E. A. M. Williams, D. James Angus, Norman Yarrow, Dr. W. E. Scott, Moncrieff and others equally well known and conscientious in their efforts to keep the school stable through disturbed times.

A new generation has come forward to pick up the torch of knowledge which, appropriately, is the emblem of the school crest mounted above the motto *De Mans In Manum*.

The new board members are all of the Brentwood Old Boys' Association and will face the same problem of mortgages, expired options and rising costs as other boards before them, their only reward being the furthering of a cause in which they believe.

It is sometimes argued that schools of this sort are an anachronism under our modern educational system. It is a fact, however, that Canada has never been in greater need than today of the type of leader this program produces, and that existing independent schools across the Dominion continue to receive enrollment applications far beyond their capacity.

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THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| (1) WORD PLUS MOORE EQUALS ??? | |
| (2) BOAT " GAUD " | |
| (3) IRON " MINE " | |
| (4) TART " SLAW " | |
| (5) ROOT " NAME " | |

Anagram answers on Page 14

Victorians Primped for Brilliant Party

A visit of a Governor-General and his lady, from Ottawa, was always a highlight of life here when this capital city was smaller.

The Governor-General was, of course, a titled Englishman, sometimes even a Royal duke. In those far-off days the Governor-General and his suite travelled through Canada with more fanfare and protocol and red tape than surrounded the monarch travelling through Great Britain.

Earl Grey was the ninth Governor-General of Canada; he and his Countess lived at Rideau Hall in Ottawa longer than any other vice-regal couple—seven years, from 1904 to 1911. Several times in those years they came to Victoria.

The 1906 visit was perhaps the most memorable, because there was a new lieutenant-governor, millionaire James Dunsmuir. While he was a retiring sort, who would have nothing to do with a title for himself, and hid away from high society as often as he could, his wife and daughters were ladies of great fashion and wit, perfect hostesses. Mrs. Dunsmuir having come here as a bride in the late 1870's from one of the great plantation homes in the deep south. For 60 years no event here was of much importance unless Mrs. James was present.

For weeks, that autumn of 1906, Victoria had been quite breathless with excitement, preparing for the arrival of the Earl and Countess Grey and their daughters, the Lady Sybil and the Lady Evelyn, two beautiful young English girls, with the complexion of peaches and cream, and the sweet winsomeness of the English countryside.

The *Colonist* told of the welcome: "A glorious burst of midday sunshine...fainted the unpropitious augury of the morning, and shed a joyous summer radiance over gay Victoria, as the approaching hour heralded to the expectant crowds of loyal citizens the coming of the representative of the King (Edward VII), His Excellency, Albert Henry George, the Earl Grey."

As the crowds jostled about the wharf, awaiting the arrival of the *Quadra*, which had been turned into a vice-regal yacht, the police, smart and shining, were out in full force: "Chief Langley and a strong posse of police under command of Inspector Stroud Radgrave kept admirable order, and quietly, but effectively, restrained the advances of the populace."

Earl Grey was driven to the steps of the Legislative Buildings for a formal welcome from Premier Richard McBride, not then knighted. When it was all over, and the Premier had made his courtly bow, "the noble earl remained some minutes in converse, before descending to the carriage, and opportunity was given for a very pretty feature of the ceremony, namely the presentation of a lovely basket of flowers to the Countess by Lord Douglas' small son, a great-grandson of Sir James Douglas, first governor of British Columbia, who performed his delicate office with infinite grace, and looked every inch a courtier in embryo..."

THERE WAS, that night of merriment and general revelry in the public streets, a State Dinner at Government House... "the decorations were arranged by Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir and Mrs. Harry Pooley... and were simply superb... The tables were placed in the ballroom in the shape of a horseshoe... Mrs. Dunsmuir wore a costly black embroidered net over gold... her eldest daughter, Mrs. Guy Mortimore Austen looked pretty in a rich white lace gown, with trimmings of costly seed pearls; Miss Bessie Dunsmuir was in a sweet French gown of brown and blue chiffon, that was accented to be wonderfully chic... Miss Marion Dunsmuir was in pale blue and Miss Elvira Dunsmuir in pale pink... Mrs. (Chief Justice) Hunter looked queenly in white net, richly spangled in gold; Mrs. (Senator) Macdonald wore an elegant pearl grey beaded lace with rich lace trimmings; Mrs. Richard McBride looked very handsome in a beautiful gown of white embroidered net over taffeta of the same hue; Mrs. R. F. Green wore a pretty, and very stylish gown of black crepe de chine."

Let us look at the guest list that night in

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THIS WAS THE CHINESE ARCH... "there were festoons of fairy lights everywhere."

the Government House that was then almost brand new, and which burned down in April of 1967.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Orth, the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. W. W. Parrin, Hon. and Mrs. William Templeman, Chief Justice and Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Col. and the Hon. and Mrs. F. G. Prior, Hon. and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald, Hon. and Mrs. George Riley, Sir Thomas Staughnessey, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. P. A. Irving, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Archer Martin, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lyman Poore Duff, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Aulay Morrison, Hon. D. G. Walkem, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Hon. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Hon. and Mrs. William Sloan, Hon. and Mrs. R. G. MacPherson, Hon. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Hon. and Mrs. W. A. Gallihier, Hon. and Mrs. Duncan Ross, Hon. and Mrs. R. G. Tatlow, Hon. and Mrs. F. J. Fulton, Hon. and Mrs. R. F. Green, Hon. and Mrs. F. Carter-Cotton, the Hon. the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly and Mrs. Charles E. Pooley, Col. and Mrs. W. J. Holmes, His Worship the Mayor of Victoria and Mrs. A. J. Morley, Miss Macdonald, Miss Pooley, Miss Tatlow, Miss Tyrwhitt-Drake.

After the dinner the Governor-General, and his daughters, with Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir and their daughters, went in spanking, horse-driven carriages through cheering crowds to the Legislative Buildings for an official reception. (The Countess had come down with a bad cold and had taken to her bed at Government House.)

THE LEGISLATIVE CHAMBER was banked with flowers and ablaze with light, filled with fashion, elegance and the top politeness of the day.

"The function was brief and brilliant, the lovely dresses of the ladies, combined with the brilliant uniforms, added lustre to the scene that, otherwise than in numbers, no capital in the empire could readily surpass, and, as regards the physiques of the men, and the beauty of the women, few could equal."

Outside, in the flag-bedecked streets, the populace swarmed, enjoying the festivities, even though they were not invited inside. They jostled each other, enjoying the crush, as in the way of crowds, and caught glimpses of

the Earl and his daughters, and rubber-necked at Mrs. Dunsmuir and her daughters, as succeeding generations of Victoria always did, for the Dunsmuir ladies were as royal princesses in this place.

The *Colonist* told of the excitement and the beauty: "A flood of light transformed the prosaic streets and buildings of our city into a scene from fairyland. The centre of chief attraction was the Chinese arch of welcome, the gorgeous coloring of which, under its hundreds of lights, and detail, constituted a spectacle of Oriental color and magnificence which it is rarely given to European eyes to rest upon. There were festoons of fairy lights everywhere."

"Throughout the entire evening an immense concourse of citizens thronged the streets and moved in dense and orderly, good-natured masses from point to point. Only the Chinese stirred not; clustered around their arch they stood, and there they loyally remained, their placid faces mildly beaming with an absolute content, as well they might."

WHILE THE COUNTESS rested, the Earl Grey and his daughters did the rounds expected of a visiting Governor-General and his family—hospitals, schools—and a holiday was proclaimed for the youngsters.

One day Mayor Morley took His Excellency driving to Sooke to see the fish traps in operation.

On another day the Dunsmuir girls and their friends gave the Lady Sybil and the Lady Evelyn a picnic to Goldstream, the young folk being so modern they ignored the carriages and footmen, and drove out "in two autos..."

On another occasion, the Lady Sybil and the Lady Evelyn went with the Dunsmuir daughters to "the roller skating rink, where the Lady Evelyn proved herself an expert in the art of roller skating. The afternoon they spent at the golf links, and, in the evening there was a ball at Government House, where Mrs. Dunsmuir "strikingly handsome in a beautiful mauve French gown," opened the program with the Governor-General "in dancing the lancers."

Next year, Victoria's 100th birthday as an incorporated city, all such events, and the many, many other events which have enriched our history, will come to life again, making us realize what a splendid past we have, a past so crowded with outstanding people and the events they fashioned that we cannot yet quite grasp them all.

By JAMES K. NESBITT